



The

GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 8, 1988



A CITY SKIER weaves his way down the 19th Street slopes in a quest for the gold medal.

Olympic caliber skiing, D.C. style

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Vail, Aspen and Snowmass may be the hot (or cool) ski spots this time of year, but for a few hours yesterday they were nothing compared to 19th Street NW, Washington, D.C.

Early Sunday morning, a man-made snow machine was put to work, pumping the fleecy white stuff onto 19th Street at a rate of 450 gallons per minute. By noon, a six-inch layer of artificial snow lined the road from Dupont Circle to N Street, and would-be skiers lined up to challenge the slope of "Mount Washington."

All this was part of the first SKI/DC festival, an effort to raise money for the Sunshine Foundation, a non-profit organization best known for its

efforts to grant the wishes of terminally ill children.

The event was co-sponsored by Chicago's Bar and Grill—which previously has supported the Sunshine Foundation—and Wintergreen Ski Resorts.

"We like the organization very much and this means a lot to us," said Victoria LeBlanc, a marketing director for NJC management and Chicago's. The sponsors of the festival hope to raise \$10,000 for the Sunshine Foundation, she said. Official estimates of the final figures are not yet available.

There was a \$25-\$40 fee for participants entering various competitions, including a slalom course and a three-man toboggan race. Concession tables lined the streets, serving

warm drinks such as Irish coffee, hot apple cider and hot chocolate.

Events began at 1 p.m. as spectators lined the streets to catch a glimpse of an unfamiliar sight—skiing in Washington. Any doubters in the audience were convinced it is possible when skiers, with the help of a 10-foot take-off ramp, launched themselves down the three-block slalom course to kick off the activities.

"I think it's a great idea," said Elise Stedman, a slalom participant from Georgetown University. "I couldn't get to the snow, so they brought it to me."

GW was represented by junior Rob Babcock, who also participated in the slalom (See SKI, p.8)

Push for organized chaplaincy persists

GW Hospital faces familiar proposal

by O.F. Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW religious community and the local clergy are taking steps toward establishing an organized chaplaincy program at GW Hospital despite the hospital administration's consistent rejection of this proposal for the past six years.

The Rev. Michael Morse, pastor of The United Church at 1920 G St. NW, sent a letter of complaint to GW Hospital Administrator Michael M. Barch on Jan. 5 suggesting they meet to discuss the proposal. Morse has yet to receive a response.

"I think the tragedy here is that the GW Hospital is the only hospital that I know of on the eastern seaboard that doesn't have a chaplaincy program," Morse said. "It's incredible."

Barch was out of town last week and hospital spokesmen said they would not comment on the matter until he returns today.

In his letter to Barch, Morse accused the hospital administration of showing "little interest or concern" in the work of the local

clergy with hospital staff and patients.

According to Morse, the chaplaincy program would work closely with the health care network of the hospital to provide counseling, guidance and support for patients unable to meet with their own local clergyman, and for hospital staff members with problems such as burnout or friction between co-workers.

The proposed program would be non-sectarian and monitored carefully so there would not be "a lot of clergy in there running around making a mess out of things," Morse said.

Morse's letter also proposes he be responsible for raising funds for the program from the community, while Barch or another designee be assigned to garnering support from the hospital for office space, utilities and other necessities.

For many years, the hospital has had a volunteer chaplaincy program whereby a list of clergy of all denominations is made available to patients upon request

(See CLERGY, p.10)

MC groups targeted in telephone inquiry

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center terminated off-campus telephone service to several student organizations last week as part of its two-week phone fraud investigation into illegal use of authorization codes, said Donald E. Cotter, assistant director of the Marvin Center.

Marvin Center room 431, the office space occupied by the GW Review, the Star Trek Society and Wooden Teeth, GW's literary and arts magazine, is under investigation because of the "excessive size of the bills for calls made from that extension," Cotter said.

Cotter said he believes a long-distance code was used illegally from the phone in that office, although he is waiting for information from the GW Office of Telecommunications as to the extent and the nature of the violation.

Telecommunications informed Cotter of the problem last Wednesday, he said, and he told the organizations their office would be under "class five" service until

(See FRAUD, p.8)

BBB warns against sly salesmen

by Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writer

College campuses nationwide are plagued by high-pressure salesmen pitching "easy credit" deals, according to an advisory from the Better Business Bureau, but GW officials say the problem has been brought under control at this University.

The most common pitch urges students to buy great amounts of china, cookware and other products through a "student application" for unlimited credit, the BBB advisory stated. Most students fail to realize this application commits them to paying hundreds of dollars over time.

Salesmen convince students that purchasing the product is a good way to establish credit. They also stress a low monthly fee that often is difficult to continue over a long period of time.

Students frequently are targets of these gimmick

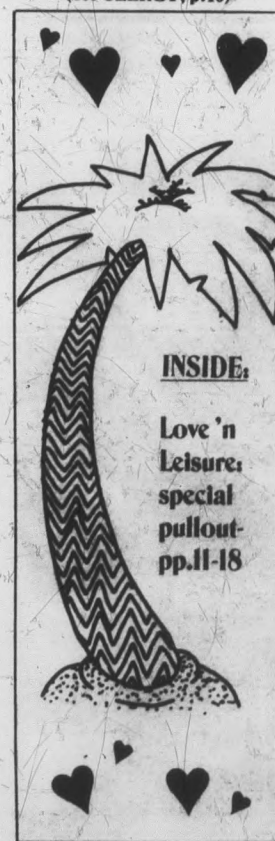
credit plans because they are over 18 and able to sign a legally binding contract, and yet they are not consumer-aware.

Other student-directed promotions include solicitations aimed at parents, who are asked to buy a "care package" for their child in exchange for supposedly entering the student in a drawing for a \$1,000 scholarship, and special "student travel packages" falsely advertising special rates and features.

The advisory is part of a BBB campaign to warn college students of "high-pressure sales tactics and sales representatives with a quick tongue," said James C.L. Brown, public affairs officer at the BBB.

"We feel college students deserve the same attempts at education and consumer-awareness raising that we put forth for society at large," he

(See DEALS, p.8)



**Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Come One! Come All!**

**Student Association
TOWN MEETING**

***An OPEN Question & Answer
Session with:***

**Speaker: Associate Provost
*Marianne Phelps***

**Wednesday, February 10th,—
4p.m.**

**Rathskellar, Marvin Center 5th
Floor**

***Issues for Discussion:
Commission for the Year 2000
and
Directions for the Future***



WRGW unleashes double trouble every Tues.

by Rich Katz
Editor-in-Chief

Watch out, listeners, GW's version of Howard Stern has hit the airwaves—and it comes at you from a twosome that often spells double trouble.

The off-the-cuff humor that made Stern a legend in the New York metropolitan area now is gracing WRGW-540 AM, the University's student-run radio station, in the persons of wild-and-wacky seniors Andy Lipset and Howard Jaffe.

These GW radio personalities say they fit the Stern mold, minus many of his gimmicks.

"That Howard Stern laugh, 'hu, hu, hu' is dumb," Lipset said. "But when it comes to being offensive, we're only a notch below Stern and one step above the (WAVA-105 FM) Morning Zoo."

The duo unleashes its brand of humor every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. on their "Evening Express" program. Be it on-the-air inquiries about the cost of checking GW President Lloyd H. Elliott into a nursing home, the faking of a call from Student Health Service to inform a student her boyfriend has a venereal disease or the berating of WUSA-9 weatherman Chris Gordon, Lipset and Jaffe do whatever they think it takes to keep listeners entertained.

WRGW Station Manager Greg Wymer said he thinks the program has the potential to capture

a cult following.

"The phone bits are what make people laugh," Wymer said. "And whatever abuse they dish out, well, it's a good-natured ribbing."

Local sportscaster Glenn Brenner, mammoth wrestler Big John Studd and popular Washington, D.C. disc jockey Lou Katz are only a few of the personalities who have faced the wrath of Lipset and Jaffe. Scheduled to appear on tomorrow's show is Larry King, one of radio's most renowned talk show hosts.

"We'll take a risk of calling people right there," Jaffe said. "And there's no issue that's too sensitive for us because we don't really mean it. We do have hearts and we know when to stop the abuse."

"God only knows if the phone bits are going to work because most of the time they're unrehearsed. Once in a while we'll get a prerecorded interview," Lipset said.

Entering its fourth week on the air, "Evening Express" already has wreaked havoc by ordering five pizzas "with the works" from Rumi's pizza—under Domino's name. Lipset and Jaffe also have interrogated an AT&T operator about her sexual preference and have placed an order for a toupee for Elliott.

"They have a lot of personality," Wymer said. "A lot of DJs just spin records whereas these



WRGW'S Howard Jaffe (left) and Andy Lipset bring their off-the-wall entertainment to University airwaves.

guys put a lot of hard-working effort into their show."

The creative and imaginative ad-lib act has lived through rough times, however. Lipset and Jaffe were removed from WRGW's schedule two years ago when the station began broadcasting in Marvin Center. "They (WRGW officials) didn't want to risk having us on the air," Lipset said. "They weren't the proper

format for Marvin Center radio at the time," Wymer said.

But one-and-a-half years later, on the six-month anniversary of WRGW's first broadcast to residence halls, the Lipset-Jaffe duo is going stronger than ever.

"We think on the same wavelength—sarcastically," Jaffe said. "You know, it takes practice to keep our guests from hanging up the phone after taking abuse

from us."

In a more serious tone, Jaffe said, "We appeal to GW students because often we're talking about GW issues. We give our listeners a break from studying or whatever, and all we do is hope that they laugh."

"But remember, we know in our minds that if someone takes a shot at us, we'll get them back—better," Lipset said.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a **CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS** card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

2/8: Party sponsored by College Democrats in Guthrie Hall Lounge. Come watch the results of the Iowa Caucus at 8:00 pm. For more information, contact Tammy 676-7679.

2/8: The Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Council for SEHD sponsors and Ice Cream Social at 6:30 pm in Fung 507. Students will speak about their teaching experiences. Call Beth Ann Hooper for information, 676-2562.

2/8: GW Voices For A Free South Africa planning meeting at 8:00 pm to discuss second annual Freedom College. Call Cyndi 676-3036 or Dion

483-2913 for details.

2/9: *****International Affairs Society is sponsoring a program entitled "The Militarization of Outer Space" featuring Dr. Christopher Joyner and Dr. Phillip Rogers of GWU and Matt Bunn of the Arms Control Association at 8:00 pm in Fung 308. For more information, call Ray at 676-2004 *****

2/9: Project Pair (Performers and Artists in Residence) and CUP (Coalition of University Performers) sponsor College Night at Dylan's Cafe and Books, 3251 Prospect St. NW 7-9:30 pm. For more information, call Dina Blendea at 676-3091.

2/10: "GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition" opening reception at Dimock Gallery, Lower Lister Auditorium 5-7 pm. The exhibition will be from February 11 - March 10. Contact Myra Merritt at 994-1525 for information.

2/10: All interested students are welcome to the Program Board meeting in Marvin Center 429 at 7:30 pm. For more information call Camille 994-7313 for information.

2/10: Young Americans for Freedom sponsor a lecture by former Ambassador to Romania David Funder on U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe. Marvin Center 405 at 8:00 p.m. Call Brian

Reilly for details, 676-2537.

2/11: Program Board Films presents "Stake Out" in Lister Auditorium at 8:00 and 10:30 pm. \$2 with GW student ID. Call Maribeth at 994-7313 for information.

2/11: Equal Employment Opportunity Program and Colonade Gallery sponsor a reception for opening of Black History Month Exhibit entitled "21st Century and Beyond: Black History in the Making." Colonade Gallery Marvin Center 3rd Floor from 5:00-7:00 pm. Call Periklis Pagrats at 994-9188 for details.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday

Departments of Classics and Religion sponsor an informal reading of *New Testament* in Greek - bring lunch if you wish. For more information, call Robert Jones 994-6325, 12:15-1:15 pm, Building O-102A.

Tuesday

Every second Tuesday of each month, Project Pair (Performers and Artists in Residence) and CUP (Coalition of University Performers) sponsor College Night at Dylan's Cafe and Books, 3251 Prospect St. NW, 7-9:30 pm. For more information, call Dina Blendea 676-3091.

Mon/Wed/Fri

Judo Club practice sessions—beginner through advanced. Call Tom Jackson, 462-6737, for times and locations.

Tue/Thurs/Sat

International Shotokan Karate Club practice for beginners, T/Th 7-8 pm, Sat 10 am-12 noon, MC 410-415. For more information, call Fred at 521-6738.

Wednesday

Students for Solidarity weekly meeting. All students are welcome! 8:30 pm, MC 419. Call Doris at 994-7284 for information.

Thursday

Christian Fellowship meeting with singing, sharing and teaching by guest speakers. 7:30 pm, 4th Floor Marvin Center. Check info-screens for exact location or contact Edwin Weaver at 857-7877.

Thursday

International Student's Society Coffee Hour: Enjoy coffee, food and friends in Building D from 4-7 pm. Call 994-6864 for more information.

Saturday

Star Trek Society welcomes all to its weekly meetings at 6 pm. Contact Maimun Khan at

676-2135 for location.

NOTICES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES IS CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING WORK- STUDY STUDENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THEIR BUSY OFFICE. PHONE JEFFREY OR LIZ AT 994-6866 OR STOP BY THE MARVIN CENTER 427 FOR APPLICATION. February has been designated Heart Health Month by the American Heart Association. In honor of Heart Health Month, the Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring a Wellness Brown Bag Lecture series on topics including "Lipids and Your Heart" and "Starting a Fitness Program," and a Relaxation Workshop. Call Lynn Bono 994-6927 for more information.

Tickets to the graduate Student Forum: School of International Affairs Formal Dinner/Dance are available at 7:30 pm in Stuart 108 for \$12.00 per person. Call Peter Forman 965-0432 (evening). Anita Hawner 994-9041 (days) for details.

Need some help with your schoolwork or interested in helping someone else? Contact Barbara McGraw at the Paid Tutoring Service, Rice 401, phone 994-6710.

WOODEN TEETH, GWU's arts and literary magazine is accepting poems, short stories, photos, and artwork for the spring issue. Editor Maimun Khan can be reached at 676-2135 or at the WOODEN TEETH office Marvin Center 431.

February 8 meeting of Amnesty International had been postponed. Call Sara Solomon at 676-2135 for information about rescheduled meeting.

Attention Performers! Project Pair—Performers and Artists in Residence needs your talent for an event on Friday February 26th in Riverside Towers Cafe. For more information, call Dina Blendea 676-3091.

CANDIDATES: The GW HATCHET announces publication of CANDIDATE STATEMENTS on Thursday, Feb. 18. Rules are as follows:

- 1) GWUSA president, Executive vice president, Program Board chairman, Program Board vice-chairman—100 words or less. All other offices—50 words or less. Candidates must be registered with The Student Activities Office.
- 2) Statements should include qualifications, experience and goals.
- 3) Statements *must* be typed. No handwritten statements will be accepted.
- 4) The GW HATCHET will *not* make any grammatical or spelling corrections. All statements will be printed exactly as they appear.
- 5) All submissions must be turned in to the editorial offices of the GW Hatchet, Marvin Center room 433 by Friday, Feb. 12.
- 6) Candidates for GWUSA president, EVP, PB chairman and PB vice chair must come to the editorial offices of The GW HATCHET on Fri, Feb 12 from 3 to 5 pm for their photos to be taken.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS

Statements that do not meet the requirements listed above will not be accepted.

Statements exceeding the required length will be cut off.

Editorials

Eyes on Iowa

Today, an infinitesimal number of Americans probably will select the two candidates who will receive their party's nomination during the convention this summer.

Iowa, the land of the under- and over-representative electorate (for instance, nary a black or a Hispanic lives in this state, while simultaneously, the importance of the farm vote is disproportionate to the rest of the nation).

And yet, the winners of today's caucus (not necessarily the first place finishers, but the winners as judged by your friend and ours—the mass media) will no doubt be catapulted into front-runner status, thereby ensuring the nation that these are the candidates to focus upon.

Imagine, one state, with a tiny population certainly not reflective of the nation at large, has the ability to so significantly and adversely affect this country's supposedly "democratic" election process. In fact, the caucus, by its very nature, does not embody the essence of true, ideal voting. In effect, caucus results reflect as much peer pressure and organizational strategies and tactics as it does people's real desires about different candidates.

No matter what the politicians, academicians and pundits say about the overblown importance of the Iowa caucus (and to a lesser, although still significant degree, the New Hampshire primary), and regardless of the ritualistic media promises for self-control, every four years, ALL eyes focus on Iowa.

Carter knew this in '76, and Hart learned it in '84. As a result, nowadays all the candidates pander to these Iowans, campaigning in this state in a manner that simply—from a logistics standpoint alone—can't be replicated in other primary and caucus states.

You really have to admire a Sen. Gore who has the political fortitude to essentially blow off the state of Iowa. Then again, how much can you admire a man who is very likely committing political suicide?

Overall, the realities of the Iowa caucus demonstrate how disgustingly unfair this caucus is to the rest of the nation, and how it perverts the concept of one man, one vote, for an Iowan vote counts much more in the final analysis than does a Californian's vote. Whether through legislation, or through the efforts of the parties and/or the media (regional primaries have been touted as one solution), this major blemish on the country's presidential selection process must be removed.

P.S.—Our win, place and show predictions for today:

Democrats: Gephardt, Simon, Babbitt

Republicans: Dole, Robertson, Bush

Family neglect

Housing, housing everywhere but not a place to live. It's a poor paraphrase of Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," but it's a good description of the situation in which graduate students find themselves here at GW. At last count, graduate students made up more than 60 percent of the University, yet GW fails to provide living arrangements for any of them, save a residence hall position here and there.

In recent months, the Admissions and Registrar's offices have expressed their desire to keep the undergrad population down—and they have. The GW Office Housing and Residence Life says there are plenty of rooms for those undergrads who want to live on campus—and there are. The next housing step for GW would be to provide room for graduates in the form of the Schenley building—2121 H St. NW, next to Crawford Hall—when its lease is picked up by the University in two years.

Grad students are an integral part of the GW family (and contrary to Rice Hall thinking, the relationship is more than financial); however, not all grads can cut the high cost of D.C. living and an education all at once. Providing on-campus residence to some of this huge chunk of GW's family would help to both relieve monetary burdens and allow them to be full-time members of the GW community.

Wake up, GW administrators. There's a part of the family you're neglecting.

The GW HATCHET

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Joel van Ranson, production asst.
Tracy Moorhead, production asst.
Sara Hutchinson, typesetter
Tim Thane, typesetter

Letters to the editor

Womb suckers

People, get off Jonathan Moseley's back. Chad Kirkpatrick's reply (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 1, 1988) was most sickening. His letter made his family out to be some kind of victims. Speaking only personally, of course, I'd rather have trash scattered throughout my yard than be sucked out of my mother's womb by some amoral doctor who kills infants to pay his country club dues.

Of course, we prefer to follow the time-honored tradition of changing the name to lessen the crime. The Nazis also did this during the Holocaust. Jews were "subhuman" and therefore could be killed justifiably. Today, the unborn are "fetuses," "globes of tissue," that can be scraped away like ice off a car's window. Hitler called his actions the "final solution." We call ours "pre-natal abortion." You can change the name but the fact remains the same: abortion is murder.

Jonathan Moseley shouldn't just shut up, as one reader suggested. Rather, he should grab a picket sign, help trash a doctor's

home and continue to voice his outrage against a gross crime against humanity.

—Joseph Schaeffer

Take that

Regarding the article on the individual caught for initiating the "computer virus" (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 1, 1988), I deplore the way in which The GW Hatchet has reported the incident. Was it necessary to identify the culprit as a "Pakistani." The individual is a GW student and should be identified as such. Instead, this article casts aspersions on the entire Pakistani community. This is obviously discrimination.

—Furqan Shaikh

Editor's note: Mr. Basit Amjad, the Pakistani in question, is a citizen and resident of Pakistan, and not a GW student.

The best policy

To the GW community:
Congratulations on your honesty. Last week I locked my purse, with several major credit

cards inside the car, and then I lost the key to the car. The key was later found by someone from the GW community, who unlocked the car and placed the key on the windshield's apparatus. "THANK YOU" for your honesty; everything was intact.

—Emma Waller

Nonsequitor XIX

Robotics and Artificial Intelligence have no concern with sex. This is because robots are mechanical, electrical and hydraulic. There has never been a serious scientific effort to design robots of any sex.

Now, however, a robot-related sex-factor has arisen. Young technicians at the Simulated Natural Advanced Robot Laboratory (SNARL) were observed to become interested in a robot fitted with artificial skin and programmed to do primitive dance steps. This phenomenon was quickly labeled "Generalized Automata Sexual Perception (GASP)." The chief technologist was astonished when lab workers were caught in the act of at-

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

Recognizing GW's bright spots

On some days, things here at our GW look pretty grim—budget cuts, tuition hikes, pre-reg lines, bad academic advising and elevators that never seem to work just right. Clearly all of the above and more are problems and frustrations we students face on a daily basis. Under no circumstances would I ever downplay this University's problems, or would I ever stop proposing solutions. But I write this article to turn your attention away from some of our problems, because the problems are generally not unique to this institution and by and large they never will be solved. To solve them would be the equivalent of making the trains run on time. Instead, I write today not about the University's problems but rather to highlight some of its achievements.

The issue of school spirit at this University is one with which many people have grappled. Some say we have no spirit, others would go on to say we don't want any. At an urban institution the question of institutional identification is always one of controversy. So many of my fellow students, when asked why they came to GW, almost always answer,

Adam Freedman

"because of Washington, D.C." This is a fine answer and the one I most often give, yet in giving this answer so many of us take this as an opportunity to degrade the University at the same time. This is where our mistake is being made.

Some degrade the University because they believe there is nothing that holds the school together as a community. This is one area in which they are right. No winning football team, no spacious green campus, no raging campus social life. The answer to these questions does not lie in producing these things because clearly they cannot be accomplished. The answer lies in building on what we do have.

More support needs to be given to our current athletic teams. This support needs to come not just in financial terms but in psychological terms as well. Our athletes deserve our support. It starts with basketball but needs to extend further into other athletic programs. I urge greater University support for the programs as well as greater student support. Do we want a big green campus and the social life that comes with it? I answer no. But we do want adequate physical facilities for our classes and the appropriate amount of support to build a genuine campus life, even if that life takes place on cement

and not on grass? I argue that the University needs to come to terms with its ever-growing Greek community and to use it as one of several building blocks toward a more cohesive campus life.

Getting back to the issue of a greater sense of GW community, I believe this dream can be achieved. There are those of us who like to kick GW when it's

down. There are others who are simply proud of their part of the University. Further, there are those who look only to the city for their pride and pay little or no attention to their own school. I argue that this is not the right way to go. We can be proud of our school and more of us need to say so. What we need to establish is a sense of belonging to this University. We may like the city or we may like our program, but we are all students at a fine university. More of us need to stand up and say we are proud of GW.

Those of you who know me, know that I am not entirely comfortable in the role of cheerleader. I am better at working on problems as opposed to hanging GW Pride Day banners. At the GW Student Association we have launched two programs for this month to combat apathy toward GW. The first is to take place this Thursday and is simply known as "GW Pride Day." We are making an effort through different areas to improve our own image of our own university, to improve internal communication and to make an effort to bridge some gaps. Later in the month we once again will be running Homecoming. (More information on that will be out later.) What more could I urge you all to do than to help us by participating in our activities this month?

We suffer with an image problem at this University, and it's our own image we don't see clearly. These programs are some of the answers we at the Student Association are trying to provide. I believe the final work on these issues must be done by the University administration. More must be done to bring the undergraduate and graduate students together. The untapped experiences of international students must be tapped, and there must be continuing emphasis on the recruitment of minority students. The issue of institutional identification and a larger GW community has gone unsolved for too long. I believe we can look to our new president to provide some answers, but clearly this must be a university-wide effort. Are you willing to join?

Adam Freedman is president of the GW Student Association.

Opinion

Witness the awesome power of the Hawkeye State

It's surprising that there isn't a statue of James Earl Carter smack dab in the middle of Cedar Rapids, Iowa or in the state capital of Des Moines. Carter's shocking victory in the Iowa caucuses in 1976 effectively granted the power to choose our presidents to this state of only 2.8 million—atypical in its economic decline, atypical in its racial distribution and atypical in its politics in general.

This power was reaffirmed when Gary Hart's mediocre second-place finish in Iowa in 1984 established him as the alternative to Walter Mondale and was enough to propel him to victory in New Hampshire. Despite losing the nomination, Hart's impact on the state's power can't be discounted. Second place still doesn't qualify Hart for a statue, but he might merit a plaque hung in the men's (or women's?) washroom at the state house in Des Moines.

Iowa is tied for third among the 50 states in the number of citizens over the age of 60. In the 1984 presidential caucuses, roughly half of the participants were over the age of 50. It boasts a total minority population, blacks and Hispanics, of less than 2 percent of the state. These peculiarities are what create the candidates of limited and regional appeal that dominate this year's presidential campaigns and the issues and programs that serve Iowans at the expense of the rest of the country. The consequences are very significant. Entire racial and ethnic groups are disenfranchised by the system that supposes that Iowans can speak for the interests of the entire country.

What type of candidates, what issues,

appeal to these spokesmen for America? Just take a look at the frontrunners.

Witness Paul Simon. A one-term senator and essentially a non-player in the national scene, Simon is tailor-made for Iowa. Slightly older than middle-aged, his rustic, simple-minded, no-nonsense style is attractive to Democrats in the Hawkeye State. Seen as something of an elder statesman, Simon should receive especially strong support from the over-50 crowd. All this in spite of the fact that this man redefines the meaning of voodoo economics.

Witness Dick Gephardt. Native to Missouri, and a slightly more active politi-

Christopher Preble

cal player on the national scene than Simon, Gephardt actually appeals to a very small portion of America, as indicated by his single-digit, nationwide poll rankings. Lucky for Gephardt, nationwide polls are virtually meaningless. In the state that counts, in the state that receives more presidential media coverage than any other, only one poll counts—the final caucus tallies.

On the Republican side, only Bob Dole can appeal to the faint-hearted moderates that dominate this state's GOP. Bush approaches Dole only by virtue of his strong organization, and in spite of this he continues to trail the minority leader. Dole, the native Kansan, speaks to the issues that most concern Iowans, while his nationwide appeal is, like that of Simon's and

Gephardt's, virtually meaningless.

Iowa's political power impacts upon all of the other states not only through the candidates that it accepts or rejects, but also through the programs which it perpetuates. Most presidential hopefuls wouldn't even think of opposing the farm subsidies which adversely affect our entire country but are tailor-made to Iowa. Certainly those who do challenge these programs don't stand a chance of winning there. So much for the best interests of the remainder of the country.

The foolish Gephardt protectionism amendment has been the youthful congressman's rallying cry. A proposal such as Gephardt's is supposed to help the farmers of Iowa. But despite the fact that it's hard for me to see how a \$48,000 car that's worth only \$4,500 is going to help Iowa farmers, it's even harder for me to see how it will help the rest of the country.

Some politicians, most notably Al Haig and Al Gore, refuse to play the Iowa game, and only time will determine whether or not this strategy pays off. In the meantime, we can say that history is not completely against them. Ronald Reagan largely ignored Iowa, relying instead on a victory in New Hampshire and his overwhelming strength in the South and West. In other words, despite an early loss to George Bush in Iowa, Reagan uniquely was able to focus his campaign for the national audience, and it worked. Yes, Virginia, candidates can win it all even if they do not win in Iowa.

But Gore and Haig are not Ronald Reagan. Both Haig and Gore have focused

attention away from Iowa—Haig to the north in New Hampshire, and Gore to the South, and both are certain to finish last, respectively, in their party's caucuses today. Reagan, despite losing to Bush in Iowa, did at least finish second there, and only by a very small margin. He remained in the spotlight to finish first in New Hampshire. It seems certain that Haig and Gore will not even be able to do that. At this point, Al and Al do not appear to be in the position to repeat Reagan's 1980 performance, if that is what they are trying to do. Out of position to finish better than last in Iowa, Gore and Haig will also fare poorly in New Hampshire.

What does it take to become president of the United States of America? As long as Iowa retains its inordinate power over the political process, it may take two things. A candidate must be from a neighboring state. If no candidate comes from a neighboring state, then the voters may settle for a nearby state. Kansas comes to mind. If you can satisfy this requirement, then tailor your arguments and your political platform to the Iowa voter: a farmless farmer, who depends on \$60,000 in subsidies every year from the government, doesn't care about foreign policy, loves labor unions and hates big business. Hello Dick Gephardt. Hello Paul Simon. Hello Bob Dole.

Oh well, at least there's a race between Simon and Gephardt.

Christopher Preble's column appears regularly in *The GW Hatchet*.

LETTERS, from p.4

tempting to sneak the experimental robot to a dance.

Further study of this remarkable phenomenon led to conclusions that both men and women became interested in a robot's appearance if artificial skin (plastoderm) was supplemented with false hair (pseudomane) and a voice synthesizer designed for vocal beauty (bella vocis).

Employment of social directors now became necessary. It was soon proposed that robot grippers could be warmed (for dancing) and someone suggested the crude steps of the robot reflected primitive human effort. In no time, robot sex-studies were headed in a dozen different directions. Confusion threatened. Secret calls for help were made to Hollywood.

Today we know attraction to robots is a reality—no longer a novelty or a theory only. Yet there has been no known case of anyone absconding or "eloping" with a robot, but the possibility exists. In fact, a new science has emerged—called "Attractive Robotology." As with any new science, there is lingering doubt. But we have reason for confidence that imagination will prevail, and that the human capacity for solid

scientific conjecture will triumph.

-Risto Martinen

Tim, 6-5, 190 lbs., is very sensitive

I'd like to comment on the letter to the editor called "Tune In, Tim," (*The GW Hatchet*, Feb. 4). I have been involved in the music business for three years now working behind the scenes at various concerts, so I happen to know a bit about music. Although I am not a Springsteen fan, I agree with the author of the letter about Tim Walker's writing. He seems to be more of an arts cynic rather than an arts critic. Most professional critics move beyond the point of their one-sided views and opinions and look at their subject or subjects from many different perspectives. Tim Walker only seems to write from his specific tastes and own point of view without pointing out any others—if he likes something, it's great, if not, it sucks. Sometimes I wonder if he's heard even more than one song from a particular artist. For example, in one of last semester's issues he basically said that D.C.'s local music scene sucked, well I bet, Tim Walker, that you haven't seen half the local bands in the city! Grow up and learn to listen to the music.

-Simone Costanzo

GWUSA candidates: lead the way

Campus politics can be a good bit like national politics. And that's not necessarily a compliment. In talking with would-be GW Student Association bigwigs here at GW one can quickly see a parallel between the upcoming student elections at GW and the crazed circus that we call presidential campaigning. In both circumstances we find much—too much—talk about "leadership." Again and again we hear promises that we have stumbled upon real leaders, with all too little about exactly where it is that we will be led. If this campaign season at GW is

Christopher Moore

to be better than the last (we would have to be interrupted by a nuclear holocaust for it to be much worse), then voters will have to ask candidates to define "leadership."

Be wary of talk about leadership. It's possible that campus candidates have been overdosing on political commercials that stress the bywords of current political pseudo-thinking but mean nothing. Leadership, just one of the cutesy phrases being used at GW and the nation at large, is not necessarily a good thing. Democrats who disagree with the Reagan program of the last seven years might agree that Reagan himself encompasses many of the qualities that make for good leadership skills: his grade-B acting technique, his ability to communicate to the masses in a lowest common denominator fashion, his self-confidence, his amiability. But at what costs? Where exactly have we been led?

Obviously, leadership is critical to implementing a program. First, though, issues—specific issues—need to be debated, policy formed and agreed upon. Each GW student has an obligation to question the candidates who would represent him or her. This truly must be more than a beauty contest in which we pick our friends over their friends. Here at GW, we have an opportunity to debate issues of surprising relevance to the world at large. That debate cannot take place without candidates who go beyond slogans or voters who question them with wisdom

and wit.

If candidates are to blame for spouting meaningless phrases at us, then we are to blame for eating them up as if they were real solutions. Instead, we should participate in the debate. In fact, if this is to become more than a personality contest it will be because of the voters, not the candidates. We already know that Raffi Terzian and John David Morris and Chris Crowley are running for GWUSA President, they will be in the race to the end, but we don't yet know whether the student body will exercise its right and duty to question them, prod them, support them, anger them and select one of them. Let's not be afraid to ask tough questions of candidates for every office, whether the candidate is a friend with whom we've boozed it up at Odd's or a long-time enemy with whom we have shared many a mean moment. So let's ask questions.

Let's ask about tuition hikes and budget cuts and fair funding for student groups and University bureaucracy and divestment and minority recruitment and registration methods and better relations with graduate students. Let's find out where candidates stand on those issues, how they plan to solve problems, what they have accomplished thus far and where it is that they would seek to lead us.

Ideally, the Joint Elections Committee could be a good vehicle for cleaning up our election-time act. In reality, the JEC seems to be a political ego of almost unprecedented enormity, and a part of the problem rather than a part of the solution. So students themselves are left with the responsibility for changing the way we think about elections, by destroying hackneyed and irrelevant slogans and asking tough questions. This time around, let's be a lot less vitriolic, a little less personal, a little more angry and interested, and a lot more intelligent about the way we choose our student leaders. GW students can be leaders, leading the way to a better and more insightful election campaign, leading by example.

Christopher C. Moore is a sophomore, major undeclared.

Risible 'Ritings

Lovestyles of the poor and shameless

Don't put your heart out on your sleeve
When your remarks are off the cuff

-Elvis Costello, 'Riot Act'

I received many a comment on my last column since it ran three months ago. Many people have said it was without compare, without compromise and without a point (I wish they'd stop confusing me with Jesse Jackson). Anyway, I've put in lots of thought and spent lots of time in therapy since then, and I do believe I have a subject worth talking about.

Love, or for those of you inflicted with it: "wuv." This pestilence that creeps up every spring, every Feb. 14 and every time you watch a "Charlie's Angels" repeat has the odd effect of making its victims talk like Elmer Fudd ("O, my wittle dawlin', I wuv you so"), drool at the corners of their mouths and act like sportscaster George Michael.

Oh, but ain't love grand? Well, that depends on a few things: if you are the lover, if you are the loved and if you have an above-average credit rating. For those of you confused by Cupid's arrow, let me try to help you out of this thrilling, breathtaking, pain-in-the-tuchas thing we all long for in our brief, trivial lifetimes.

Very few people realize that the old adage "you are what you eat" applies directly to the loving process. If you like onion dip, you date dips. If you like tuna, you get cold fish. If you eat bananas, however, you attract either fruits or nuts. I

don't even want to discuss what happens if you indulge in triple-decker Monte Cristo sandwiches bathed in Russian dressing and fried onions.

Every so often, even this theory fails. Then you must rely on Darwin's tried and proven methods of natural selection and survival of the fittest—the personals section of the City Paper. This, obviously, explains evolution from lower life forms.

Just in case you already are trapped... er, attached to some (un)willing species member, you must determine what stage of that four-letter word you have attained. I

Kevin McKeever

have found the best guidelines for this in Enrich Frugle's award-winning psychological study, "The Art of Loving and Good Stir-fry Sushi."

Enrich believes there are three phases of "it": stage 1, phase 2 and clause 45-3 subsection 12f. In the first part, also known as "The Miss Manners Period," each person in the relationship (boy, girl, and boy's mother) are as nice as pie. They are sweet, polite and kind. Boy opens door, girl walks through door, then boy walks into door. Boy pulls out chair, girl sits down, boy has hernia trying to push chair back.

Next comes the "Ify Period of Transition" in which each party bears their souls and inner-beings to each other. Such

revelations as belly-button preference, favorite color of Twizzlers licorice and which is the most insipid local D.C. news team are discussed and debated until the ultimate "truths" come out. It is at this point most couples either breakup or call Dr. Ruth.

If you and your loved one have made it this far, you have reached the most crucial stage of love—the one that Enrich says means either a lifetime of happiness or one of dismal dullness that is quite similar to being a Republican. Unfortunately, I spilled Dr. Pepper all over the last half of my copy so you'll just have to ad-lib it.

Can you see fallacies in Enrich's logic? I mean, if you are like me, you probably have enough problems getting Hare Krishnas to like you, let alone members of the opposite sex. Therefore, the best advice I can give you is how to recognize when your relationship—as weak and mindless as it might be—is almost over.

Even in the most decadent of relationships (read Freud's account "The Psychosis of Marlo Thomas and Phil Donahue"), the first thing to taper off are phone calls. Remember when love was new and you would be thrilled just to hear the other person breathe heavily on the line for 35 minutes? Well, now your love is too busy waxing the hairs off his or her toes to call back.

The next thing to worry about are the "seven dirty words": I need to talk to you later. This is a sure sign that either the grim

reaper or Joan Rivers is knocking at your door. The best thing to do in this instance is to run and hide, thereby avoiding "later." I find, however, that three gallons of Haagen-Daas choco-chocolate chip ice cream does wonders for both soul and complexion.

The final step in "the end" comes when the breaker-upper says those fatal words that make sunny skies turn gray and Dan Rather change sweaters: "Well, I... I like you a lot, and well, ... CAN WE JUST BE FRIENDS?" I know of at least two good responses to this: agreeing and then promptly yakking all over that person's shoes or simply fainting while muttering, "What, what about the baby?" Of course, that last idea works much better for females and animal lovers.

After that, it's all over. The weeks that follow make those "Bonanza" episodes where Hoss's bride gets run over in the cattle stampede or another loss by the GW men's basketball team seem hilarious. Also, every song you ever hear for the next month after the break up will remind you of that person, especially stuff by Simon and Garfunkel and that wimp Neil Diamond. And I'll admit it, my eyes still well-up every time I hear "Psycho Killer."

Kevin McKeever, 19, SWM, is news editor of The GW Hatchet and still a little "beaverish" after all these months.

Scandal revealed: Jackson sex twins

When was the last time you saw Michael and Janet Jackson together? You may think that they both appear in Michael's latest video. Unfortunately you have been fooled by the high-tech editing of the 1980s. Don't let this trick photography fool you. Janet and Michael actually are the same person.

Here's the untold story. As everyone knows, there are several members in the Jackson family. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were pretty busy as newlyweds. Friction, KY Jelly and cheap Super 8 porno flicks were key factors in their early relationship.

Between Rande, Tito, Jermaine, Tyrone, La Toya, Michael and countless other children, it was hard for the Jackson parents to keep track of

Paul Rubin

all their kids. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson still had other things on their mind. Many say they still are attached at the waist.

The Jackson house was always a popular neighborhood hangout. Not because there were so many children running around, but because it was rumored that La Toya was a nymphomaniac. Now that's another story which I don't have time to tell, but the Vienna Boys' Choir is an integral part of this account.

Looking back at the Jacksons' photo album, Michael is seen in several pictures with a younger girl. No, it's not his sister. It's Yolanda Steinberg.

Yolanda was a neighbor and close friend of Michael's. She used to bring her dolls and make-up kit to his house to play. This was Michael's only childhood friend and often is attributed to being the cause of his confused sexual identity.

Michael's first sexual identity crisis is exhibited during his early singing career. Mike just can't seem to make up his mind. "Should I be a soprano or a tenor?" Mike said.

Maybe Mike just hadn't reached puberty yet. Let's give him the benefit of the doubt and wait until he's 14 or 15.

With the release of *Off the Wall*, Mike's voice still is unchanged. It is discovered that he has the

highest voice and largest afro in the music industry. Nevertheless, he is a hit.

Grammies and fame are in his hands along with Diana Ross' breasts. Despite his past accomplishments, Michael continues to climb. More sales and more awards come his way. Other than a few fires, nothing is going to stop Michael.

Although he's sitting on top of the world, Michael feels no challenges. Life is too easy, he says. He's bored and needs a change of pace. His chimp, Emmanuel Lewis and Brooke Shields (the vestal virgin) all have lost their sexual appeal.

The "Victory Tour" was over and Michael had some free time on his hands. Hence, the birth of Janet Jackson. Michael spends time away from the press and his family. This is the perfect time to create a new singing sensation.

Two years later Janet Jackson releases *Control*. Sure, Michael's family is a little concerned with the idea of Michael dressing up and pretending to be a woman, but they see he is happy for the first time in years.

Michael has let his hair down and has changed his clothing. Instead of singing about his "P.Y.T." (Pretty Young Thing) or "The Lady of My Life," he's asking "What Have You Done for Me Lately" and talking about "The Pleasure Principle."

Janet is the hit of 1986. The voice and dance moves are hauntingly familiar. That's because Janet is Michael. The sensitive guy you know and love has fooled the country with his talent. The disguise was quite convincing but I saw through the extra padding that Janet had in the hip and chest areas.

Janet's fame begins to fade so Michael throws the public for another loop. Michael is back and he's "BAD." He's also a man again although that's questionable. The year 1987 was spectacular for Michael but Janet seems to have disappeared.

Who's coming out with the next album? Is it Janet or Mike? Only time and sexual preference will tell. Is Michael really in "Control?"

Paul Rubin is a specialist in psycho-sexual disorders and domination.

USA Today reeks

I don't know about you, but that Crayola box of a national newspaper people read in airports and bus depots—and other places where time is on hands and gum under seats—makes me nervous.

It isn't the brevity of the stories, those nifty 100-word analyses of major wars and decade-old famines and cultural abcesses, that offends me. Who says a story on musical raisins shouldn't be longer than one on President Reagan? All are entertainers equally wrinkled from the California sun.

Rheta Johnson

Neither is it the cute cutlines under cute photographs, the busy graphics or the high price.

What gets to me are the headlines in first-person plural:

●We are having more heart attacks.

●Two out of three of us enjoy sex.

●Four out of five of us will die in an airplane crash this year.

What's this "we" and "us" garbage, anyway? I have enough problems; include me out.

Actually, I have to admit the last issue I read of USA Today was mildly entertaining. The only thing they had "us" dying from that day was dense cholesterol. (Density is a real problem; consider the source.)

I also learned those of "us" women who won't wear miniskirts have been saved by the recent revival of pants. I never knew pants had gone out of style until "the nation's newspaper" told me "we" were bringing them back.

Another news flash: Men still don't do their part around the house. The statistics are staggering. A whopping (another good, emphatic word) 92 percent of working women do the laundry. Part of the reason, says the survey editor, is because "housework isn't much fun." Well, we already knew that. Most of us, anyway.

The little boxes labeled "USA Snapshots" also are crammed full of useful facts. Under "a look at statistics that shape our lives" we learn Dean Aamodt of Pelican Rapids, Minn., was the top game-show money-winner of 1987. He took home \$74,834 from "Wheel of Fortune." That certainly had a bearing on my life last year. How about yours?

It is considered bad form and petty for one newspaper to criticize another, a policy that leaves me free and clear to take aim at USA Today. The only thing worse than using the first-person plural to speak for 5,541,000 readers—give or take a few airline passengers—is using it the William Buckley way. Speaking of one's self as if one were a committee of 10, a guided tour group or a legislative body. "We decided to bypass the Colosseum since we had discovered in our youth such visits promote profligacy."

People who talk about themselves in the first-person plural usually smoke pipes and always are pompous bores. They figure one of themselves is not enough.

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photo by Matthew Friedman

HILLEL soon will be open for the enjoyment of GW students.

Hillel mezuzah to be dedicated

by Denise Meringolo
Hatchet Staff Writer

Renowned leaders of the three branches of Judaism will dedicate the mezuzah of GW's new Hillel building at 23rd and H streets NW on Wednesday, Hillel President Evan Schweitzer said.

Rabbi Gerald Serotta, director of Hillel, said the event is made possible because Rabbis Eugene Lipman of the reformed branch, Kassel Abelson of the conservative branch and Milton Polin of the orthodox branch will be at GW for an academic conference about Jewish ethics.

It is uncommon to have representatives of all three branches at an event such as a mezuzah dedication, Schweitzer said.

The blessing of the mezuzah, a sacred Jewish ornament attached to the doorposts of homes, marks the near-end of a year and-a-half of construction on the Hillel building. The groundbreaking took place on Sept. 11, 1986, and the building originally was expected to be finished by November 1987.

Problems with weather and "usual problems with construction" postponed the opening, Serotta said. He is optimistic the

building will be open to the public by the mid-March spring break.

Serotta said the building, which cost \$2.3 million to construct, will be available to "service the entire University community. It will be a place where everyone feels comfortable." The building also will be the center of the "best of Jewish culture and community," he said.

The Hillel building will enhance "not only religious aspects of Hillel but also cultural, social and educational aspects," Serotta said.

Counseling services offered by Hillel will be more accessible once the building is open. The building will contain a library and classrooms, although the policy for the use of those classrooms has not been set.

A Hillel dance floor, with capacity to fit 200 people, will be the new home of Israeli dancing, currently held on the Marvin Center's first floor. There also will be a student lounge with a fireplace.

Religious services will be on Friday nights in the building's chapel, which will seat 100 to 200 people.

There will be a small museum

display of 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th century Jewish ceremonial artifacts, a gift to Hillel that will provide an interesting sense of Jewish culture to the building, Serotta said.

The kosher dining plan, now available to GW students through the University's food service, will be served in a dining area in the new facility.

Next in store for the Hillel organization is the planning of opening celebrations. Schweitzer said Hillel is planning to keep the building open all night upon its opening.

That first night will consist of "hanging out in the new building to celebrate. We'll probably watch movies and things like that," he said.

Hillel, in conjunction with GW's chapter of the Zionist Alliance, is planning an April party in the new building, in which every room in the building will represent a different part of Israel, Schweitzer said.

Other events in the planning stages are dancing parties, films, lectures and open houses. Events will be open to the GW community.

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SIA appoints new associate dean

Henry R. Nau has been appointed associate dean of the School of International Affairs, effective this semester, GW officials announced.

Nau replaces Jeffery R. Henig, associate professor of political science, as SIA associate dean.

SIA Dean Maurice East said Nau "brings to the school a record of outstanding scholarship and a great deal of energy and experience. His White House work, his interest in politics and economics and his excellent reputation are just what the school needs."

As associate dean, Nau assists with the school's program and curriculum development, external fund-raising, faculty scholarship development and academic administration.

A faculty associate of SIA's Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy, Nau also co-directs the U.S.-Japan Economic Agenda, a joint project of GW and The Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs.

Nau has been a professor of political science and international affairs at the University since 1973. His current research involves issues of international political economy and of science and technology. He recently completed a book-length manuscript about U.S. foreign economics in the postwar period.

In 1987, Nau took a year's leave of absence from the University, during which time he pursued advanced studies as a Fellow of the Smithsonian Institution's Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies Foreign Policy Institute.

Nau served as senior staff member of the National Security Council from 1981 to 1983, where he was responsible for international economic affairs. His duties included coordinating policy preparations for the Ottawa, Cancun, Versailles and Williamsburg economic summits. He also served as special assistant to the Undersecretary for Economic Affairs, U.S. Department of State, from 1975 to 1976.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Council on Foreign Relations, Nau received the Superior Honor Award from the U.S. Department of State. He is a consultant to numerous organizations, including the National Security Council and the National Science Foundation.

He holds a B.S. degree in Economics, Politics and Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in International Relations from Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies.

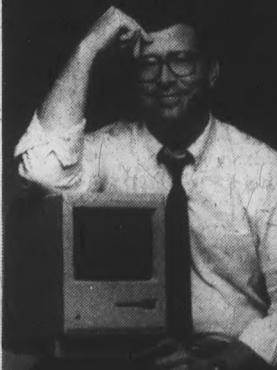
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Fraud

continued from p.1

responsibility was claimed for the violation. This means only on-campus calls could be made from their extension.

Maimun Kahn, editor of Wooden Teeth and president of the Star Trek Society, said last Friday, however, that local, off-campus calls could be made.

According to Kahn, neither her organizations nor the GW Review were issued or even applied for long-distance authorization codes and therefore could not be using them illegally.

All student organizations on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center receive free local service, but certain organizations that need long-distance service, such as the GW Student Association and the Program Board, apply for access

codes when they register as a group. Student Activities Coordinator Liz Panyon said.

The organizations in room 431 were not receiving long-distance service, she said.

Kahn said she made long-distance calls from that extension but used her personal code. In this case, the charge for the call would be traced through her code, not the phone from which it was made, and subsequently would appear on her personal phone bill. She said she has never seen a phone bill for the Wooden Teeth.

Joseph Dumas, co-editor of the GW Review, also said he has never seen a phone bill for his organization. He said he was told by the Student Activities Office that the bill was absorbed by the Marvin Center.

Marvin Center officials never formally notified the office of the termination, Dumas said, but he was told by Cotter it was because of excessive and unauthorized long-distance charges from that extension. There are only four keys to the office, Dumas said, adding that a number of people

have access to it, including organizations that previously used the space.

Roman Panos, co-editor of the GW Review, said he also made long-distance calls from the office extension using his personal code. Panos talked with the Student Activities Office about the problem and offered to pay for the local charges, but SAO had not been aware of the cut-off, he said.

Panos also said he often saw members of the GW Korean Student Association, which was previously located in room 431, use the office without permission. GWUKSA could not be reached for comment.

When Marvin Center Director LeNorman Strong originally brought the violation to the attention of the Marvin Center Governing Board Jan. 29, the board discussed screening organizations that apply for an office on the fourth floor to determine whether they need long-distance service before they are issued space.

Cotter said a full report on the violation should be out this week.

Deals

continued from p.1

said.

GW students, however, should not be overly concerned about these high-pressure gimmicks, according to Richard Weitzner, GW assistant dean for Judicial Affairs.

"It's been a problem in the past, but now we have regulations that prohibit door-to-door solicitation in the residence halls," Weitzner said.

Ahn E. Webster, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, agreed with Weitzner that

door-to-door salesmen have not been a problem at GW recently.

Webster said if a salesman manages to get past the residence hall receptionist, a student or staff member usually discovers the intruder and calls GW security.

The University has no control, however, of tables occasionally set up at the H Street entrance of the Marvin Center that promote different credit organizations, Webster said.

The Marvin Center scheduling office has no control of tables on the street, said Alessandra Locatelli, a Marvin Center office staff member.

"If they're out in the street, we have no idea (if they're legitimate)," she said.

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Ski

continued from p.1

event. Babcock, an avid skier from Vermont, said, "Skiing in D.C. is foreign, but it's for a good cause. I was psyched when I heard about the event."

Other events included a celebrity downhill race, a ski aerobics demonstration and a ski bunny contest.

The celebrity downhill event attracted WAVA (105-FM) DJ Shadow Smith and some current and former Washington Redskins, including former linebacker Brad Duseck and former defensive back Jim Steffen.

Ski aerobics and lovely ski bunnies, modeling the latest in winter fashions, also kept the crowd entertained in the 28-degree weather.

To close the day's events, Junior Kline and the Recliners, a rhythm-and-blues Motown band, played old favorites during a benefit performance in Chicago's.

This will not be the last of the SKI/DC festivals, however. "We had short lead time and sudden planning because of red tape and permits," LeBlanc said. "Once we know the right moves and rules of the game we'll know what to plan for next year."

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Committee suggests alcohol policy revision

by Panos Kakaviatos
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Subcommittee of Faculty and Students voted Friday to recommend to the Faculty Senate that security personnel need not be present at all campus events where alcoholic beverages are served.

The subcommittee also voted to recommend to the Faculty Senate that major fields of study be printed on the diplomas of all Columbian College and School of International Affairs graduating students.

Philip Robbins, Faculty Senate member and chairman of the journalism department, described the meeting as a "calm and reasoned review" of issues that have been discussed since last semester.

On Nov. 4, GW Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith presented the Interim University Alcohol Policy to the subcommittee. Section M of that policy calls for the presence of security personnel "at all events during which alcoholic beverages are being served." It also states the organization sponsoring any such events "may be required to pay for the use of security."

Chris Crowley, executive vice president of the GW Student Association and a representative of the subcommittee, said the proposal is impractical.

"Many student organizations could have meetings or get-togethers where alcohol would

be served, and there would be no more than 20 people present," Crowley said. "The cost of security that could be placed on the sponsoring organization would be as high as \$20 per hour, and that would be an undue burden on any organization."

"It would be a waste of money," said Raffi Terzian, student chairman of the committee and GWUSA vice president for student affairs. "There are already a lot of events (that serve alcohol)," he said.

Robbins said the "way that section was stated" may have deemed it incompatible with student interests.

Due to this subcommittee vote, any future events where alcohol will be served will follow the regulations of the building in which they are held. By March, there will be a vote of the Faculty Senate that will affirm or deny Section M.

Crowley said he believes Section M will have little chance of passing.

The change in diplomas was first discussed among GWUSA members last semester, Crowley said, and its emphasis is on CCAS and SIA because other schools do not have as great a variance in their fields of study.

Crowley said there is a "90 percent chance it will pass" in the Faculty Senate next month.

The new type of diploma will not be unveiled until Fall 1988, (See PROPOSAL, p.24)

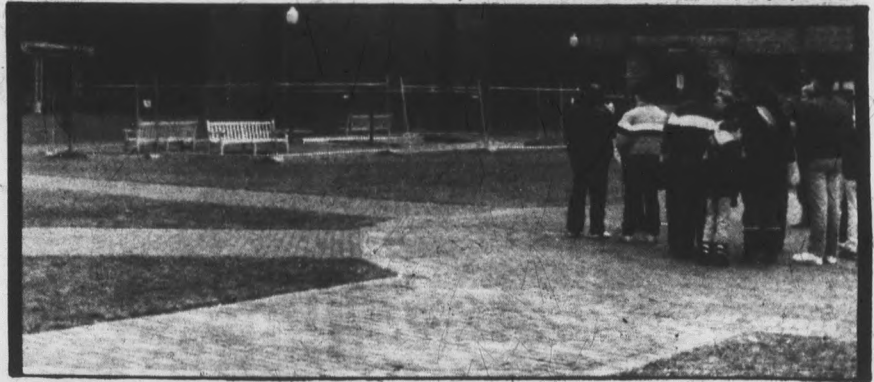


photo by Matthew Friedman

THESE ONLOOKERS, like the rest of us, probably are wondering when that fence will be off the quad.

Woes of the University Yard

by Lauren Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

What purpose does the chain-link fence on the University Yard serve and how long will it be there? And while we are on the subject, why does the quad resemble a swamp every time it rains?

According to GW Physical Plant Director Robert R. Burch, the fence surrounds a metal grate that covers machinery serving GW's National Law Center. "The grate is set too low in the ground, and every time it rains there is a chance of flooding and damaging the HVAC (heating, ventilating and air conditioning) equipment," he said.

Work to install a new, higher-set grate was "supposed to begin mid-January," Burch said, but cold temperatures have prevented the start of any construction.

The fence will remain after work to raise the grate has been completed, Burch said. "I imagine once they get started in there, it will take about four weeks to complete." He said he expects the fence to be removed within two months.

"The fence will stay up until the seed or sod covering has had time to take hold," he said. For that to happen, the soil temperature must be

consistently above 50 degrees Fahrenheit for two weeks.

When asked if the fence will be an obstruction during the Apr. 23 Spring Fling on the quad, Burch said, "I think it will be down by then. Besides, Spring Fling can fling very nicely with that fence there."

As for the expense of maintaining the fence, Burch said, "We may have gone and bought that fence ... I hope so, because I need it so much."

The flooding of the quad is a result of the grade of the landscape and the soil on which it is built, Burch said.

The quad's highest point is in its center, he said, and the slope "is very gradual, so water runs off very slowly ... water doesn't percolate—that is, seep through the soil—very quickly on the quad. The soil is largely clay and water percolates very slowly through clay."

"The ground is also frozen down a few inches. That slows percolation even more." The combination of these causes flooding when it rains, he said.

When the ground thaws, percolation will speed up but "drainage will still be slow" due to the nature of the underlying ground, he said.

ALL NIGHTER

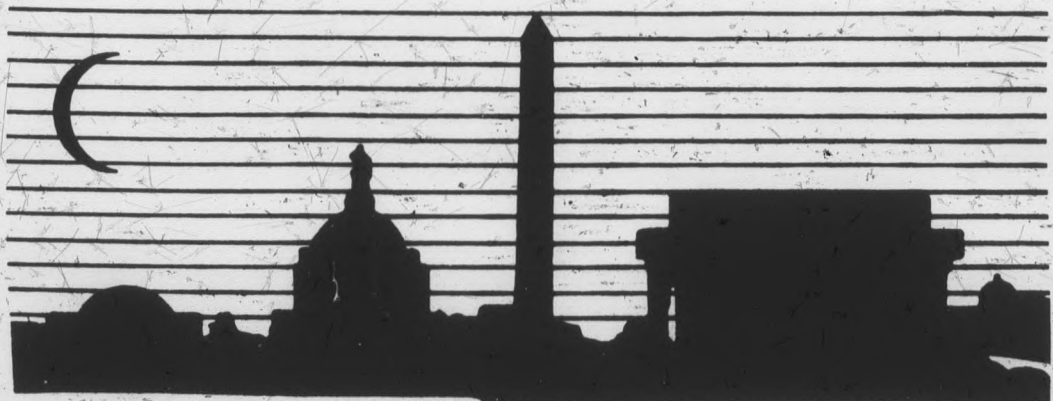
Feb. 27

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Clergy

continued from p.1

or need. Local priests also visit the hospital on a regular basis.

The Rev. Bill Crawford, director of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry and a member of the GW Board of Chaplains, said he does not believe these measures are sufficient and a "fundamental commitment on the part of the hospital to the presence and service of clergy is necessary."

The Board of Chaplains, GW's Committee on Religious Life, the local clergy and many hospital nurses and social workers now support an organized chaplaincy program, Crawford said.

"On occasion, a patient has been left to go through the (switchboard) operator seeking a chaplain, only to find that the operator doesn't know who to contact or how to contact them," Crawford said. "That's frustrating, especially in a life and death situation."

Citing other successful chaplaincy programs, such as the one established at the Washington Hospital Center in Northwest D.C., Crawford said he does not see any reason why GW Hospital administrators would reject the idea.

Morse said, "If he (Barch) is not going to (cooperate) then my feeling is that we will just have to do it without him and without the cooperation of the hospital, but I think it will happen nonetheless."

Security beat

GW's Office of Safety and Security received reports of seven thefts during the past week, Inspector J. D. Harwell said, including the stealing of a microwave oven from Guthridge Hall and the pilfering of two gallons of cereal, along with their containers, from the Thurston Hall cafeteria.

The theft of the cereal, valued at \$35, was discovered at 7 a.m. on Jan. 29, Harwell said, and both cereal and containers were recovered from a two-person Thurston room on Feb. 3.

Harwell would not identify

the occupants of the room because they were "still being questioned," he said. Neither he nor cafeteria workers could recall what type of cereal was involved.

The \$375 microwave was taken from Guthridge's basement lounge last Wednesday, Harwell said. Also taken was a chain that had secured the appliance to the wall. Apparently, the chain had been pulled from the wall, he said.

A 10-speed bicycle and its lock, with a combined value of \$120, were stolen on Feb. 1 from the front of Riverside Hall, Harwell said.



GW PRIDE DAY Thursday Feb.11

I Love GW buttons passed out FREE on
Campus this Wednesday

If you wear it or any GW shirt on Thursday
and we spot you you win a FREE GW pride
TEE-Shirt
(Quantity Limited)

Also on Thursday Look for

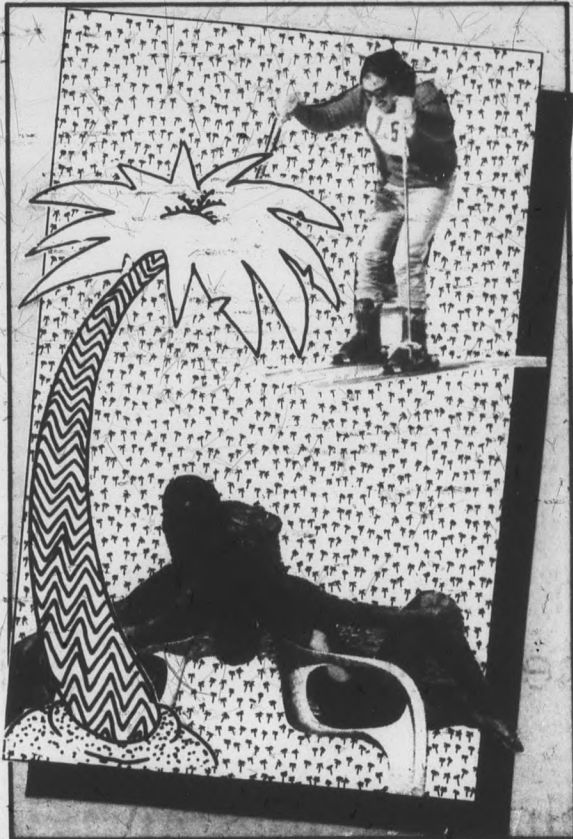
*GW points of pride

*Free Cake 12 noon 1st Floor of MC

*Men's Basketball Game 7:30 Smith Center

Love'n LEISURE

♥♥ A Guide for Advanced Planning ♥♥



Spring break hot spots 'Snow better place for spring break

by Cookie L. Olshein

L.A., Hollywood, is it everything they say? No place that I'd rather be. Soon it'll be time to get the heck outta' here, but where to go? Be original, skip Florida and head for ...

Snow? Head for a place where people use snow tires. Better yet, head for a place where they know how to drive in the snow. If you want to stay on the east coast, we suggest you try Sugarbush or Killington.

Vermont's Killington is famous for its ski instruction, and has the longest and steepest trails in the east. A five-night package at Mt. Green I and II, complete with airfare, fireplace, full kitchen and, most important, sauna and whirlpool, will run \$432 per person, double occupancy down to \$276 per person, quadruple occupancy through USAir's Pleasure Seeker Vacations.

Travel to Sugarbush will cost you a tad more but will include lift tickets if you purchase a package through USAir and K + M Tours. A four-person, two-bedroom condo at The Glades is \$429 for five nights.

Head west to Sun Valley, Idaho if you're a real ski enthusiast. Dollar Mountain is exclusively for beginners, while intermediate and advanced skiers will appreciate the steeper inclines and longer trails than those in yuppie Vail. Recently, Sun Valley has become a buzz word for a tourist resort and even has

(See STATES, p.12)

International flare plus great fares

by Sue Sutter

OK, so Florida may not be your cup of tea, and you're just really sick of the United States, but you don't want to miss those golden beaches, peak tanning hours, and bathing beauties. Cancun may be the paradise for you. Not just for you, but for thousands of other spring breakers, too.

"Cancun is a great destination," said Sandra Lewis of Omega Travel (1919 Pennsylvania Ave.), adding that it is the top international destination for prospective spring breakers.

This 14-mile Caribbean island paradise hosts some of the world's most beautiful beaches, scuba diving, sailing and fishing. The weather is great, and temperatures during March are in the 80s and 90s.

Many companies and airlines serve Cancun, and vacation package prices range from \$350 to \$550, Lewis said. Mexicana Airline currently is offering a \$230 round-trip air fare to Cancun. Club Atlanta Travel offers Cancun vacation packages from Washington for as low as \$409 for seven nights. GoGo Tours features a holiday package from \$459 for seven nights, and Wainwright's Vacation Flings also offers a \$459, seven-night air and hotel package.

♥♥♥

Ten-thousand collegians each year escape the northern, wintry months to play volleyball on the beach and attend a unique, state-sponsored program of parties, contests and activities during Bermuda's

(See ABROAD, p.17)

Romantic rubbings

by Kerry Kane

Still searching for that perfect Valentine's Day gift? The London Brass Rubbing Centre located in the gallery crypt of the Washington Cathedral thinks it has the solution for you.

For the past 10 and-a-half years, the workshop has been providing the opportunity for individuals and groups to make their very own original picture rubbings using facsimile memorial plates depicting medieval knights and maidens. The centre has "the biggest and the best" collection of engraved brass plates in the United States for public use, according to Kay Fletcher, an assistant at the workshop.

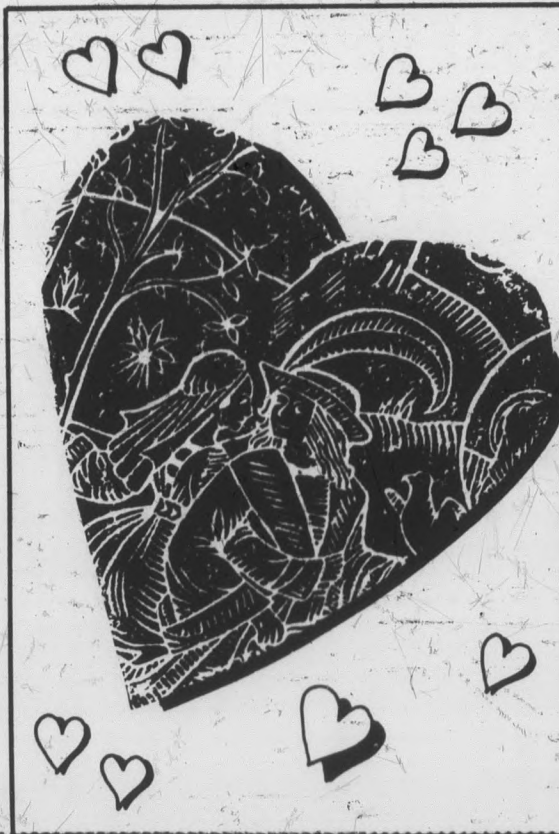
Brass plates, commissioned by wealthy members of society as monuments to themselves, were placed in European churches from the 1300s to the 1600s. The craftspeople who created them were not so much trying to portray the individual but to portray his place in society. There were several thousand in existence until King Henry XVIII of England carried out his own reformation and had most of the engravings destroyed. About 5,000 plates still exist, most of which still are found in the origi-

nal churches.

Ann and Richard Etches, formerly a marketing executive and a school administrator in England, respectively, purchased the collection in 1977 and received an invitation from the Washington Cathedral to bring it to the United States for a period of three months. That three-month stint has turned into a 10-year commitment, which Mrs. Etches calls "a mid-life adventure into the Middle Ages."

In the 10 years since the workshop's conception, the Etches' have done more for the Washington, D.C. area than merely providing a haven for those interested in medieval craftsmanship. Ann and Richard Etches have taken exhibitions, which run for at least five weeks, to 41 states. The couple also began a "hands-on-history educational program" eight years ago to bring a slice of Middle Ages history to school children in the District, Maryland, Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania.

For those interested in medieval art and history, or for those searching for that unique Valentine's Day gift, the centre is open through Feb. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Saturdays and Sundays.



Sunning yourself in shades

by Le Beave

Spring—baseball in March, showers in April and flowers in May. Between the fly balls, foggy mornings and flora galore, this season brings us sunshine—lots 'n' lots of it, too.

This, however, may be too much for our super-sensitive peepers. So now is a good time to get those special shades to make your eyes look hot and keep your corneas cool.

Ray-bans and Vuarnets are college standards, says Rosa Ortega, manager of O'Goggles in Georgetown Park (Wisconsin Avenue and M Street NW). Priced from \$52 to \$150 with shatterproof lenses and UV-100 protection to keep out harmful ultraviolet rays, Ortega says they're "always in."

"Wayfarers with the leather strap across the top bar are always a hot item in Ray-bans," Ortega says. "The new, two-tone frames promise to be big this year. The Vuarnet cat's eye lens with an

(See SHADES, p.13)

A Memo From The Dean Of Student Air Fares.

Hi, I'm your Dean,
McLean Stevenson.

And I've got some
great news about this
year's Spring Break.

You can afford it.

Without having to sell your books, your stereo, or your
roommate. You see, I represent Piedmont Airlines and
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So, if you really want this year's Spring Break to be very
memorable, yet very affordable, get to your local travel agent
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now. Because you can't cram for low airfares.

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continued from p.11

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Arts and Music

'Bete Noire': Bryan Ferry explores his nightmare Latest LP brings integrity back to dance music

by Bruce Horwitz

For some, the topic of pop music of the past 10 years is a disheartening subject. It doesn't take much to impress this country, for the populous seems to have swallowed the Madonnas and the Wateleys, the Jacksons and the Houstons that have come to epitomize the retro-'70s disco rut in which we find ourselves.

Sure, it all sounds fine coming across top-40 radio; George Michael most definitely is a "grooving" songwriter and Michael Jackson's pop sense still manages to shine through the chrome production of his latest record. Their music, however, has the staying power of milk at room temperature. Because of this, it is the tendency of those who wish to get more out of the music than just to lip-sync their faves at the local discoteque, to completely disregard that which is considered "dance music."

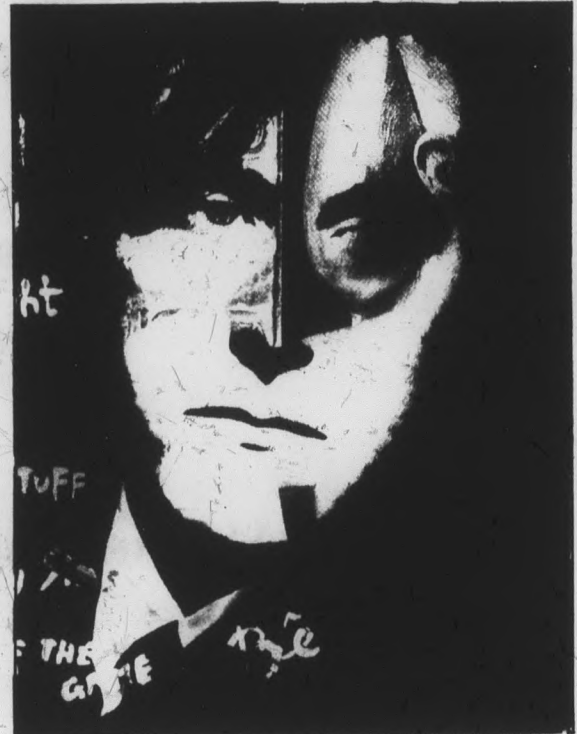
Recently, Bryan Ferry released *Bete Noire*. Ferry, as a member of Roxy Music, was part of the group at the height of the late '70s disco era when that band gave us *Avalon*, which included tracks like "The Space Between." This dance number has staying power that has kept the album on our record shelves to this day. Both albums survived the Holocaust-like purges of all that embarrassing vinyl from our album collections.

Bete Noire thus serves as a much needed injection of creativity and ingenuity into a field which seems to have found the synthesizer and the drum machine a limited but comfortable resting place. The record slides into its dark and shifty place with "Limbo" and "Kiss and Tell," by laying down bass and drum parts at a danceable pace, tempered with a Latin

flavor which continues throughout the album. Ferry's vocal tradition seems to have remained consistent with that of Roxy's *Flesh and Blood*, *Avalon* and his own *Boys and Girls*. Ferry's distinctive blend of soul/jazz and afro-pop crooning slips in and out of the given time signature; his lyrics, at times, become an inaudible lilt of rhythmic deception.

The record peaks with "The Right Stuff." Beginning with a single wavering, unsteady chant from Ferry, the tune then is undercut by a guitar and conga rhythm. From there, the dance drum cadence begins with a vengeance, and left and right channels are filled with female background vocalists. The bass line toys with an unbending Latin pulse while Ferry's voice reels, "Send me a woman on bended knee / Emerald eyes in desert heat / She's mountain high—river deep / the right stuff." His words echo in a gospel fashion a split second later, as the tune builds to a chaotic climax. One begins to realize, as fragments of dark romanticism shoot throughout the song, that how Ferry sings it is just as important as what he says. It is a vocal style all his own.

Bete Noire finishes with the title track, a quiet, tactful summation of what was explored on the previous eight tracks. Amidst a haze of Caribbean rhythm and romanticism, Ferry's sultry voice wafts through the song. "Bete Noire," writes Timothy White of *Musician* magazine, is "Ferry's own cautionary tale of sex, soul/jazz, fine art and cafe society, shattered and then reassembled as a dance floor monogram." And so, Ferry gives us something truly exceptional. The '80s need not be looked at with disdain 10 years down the road. And in these times of hit-radio heresy, we can thank Bryan Ferry for showing us that it doesn't have to be that way.



The GW Hatchet scorecard

Don't desert 'Vietnam'; 'For Keeps' is for geeks

Moonstruck—***

This parody of Italian superstition stars Cher as Loretta Castorini, who plans to marry Johnny, but only on one condition—she ends a feud between her fiancée and his brother (Nicolas Cage). In the process, Cher and Nick fall in

Good Morning, Vietnam—***5/7

Robin Williams is Adrian Cronauer, a gonzo DJ who takes the Armed forces radio by storm in Vietnam in 1965. Williams comes across two obstacles: the commanding

ad-libbing, the excellent supporting characters add to *Good Morning, Vietnam*, already one of 1988's best.

Braddock: Missing in Action III—**

Guess what? Chuck Norris heads back to 'Nam against the CIA's will, this time to find his wife and kid. A bunch of people get killed, and once again, somehow, Norris comes out unscathed. In *MIA IV*, I hear that Braddock meets

Please don't make me give any of the grim details, just trust me.

Housekeeping—***

Lucille (Andrea Burchill) and Ruth (Sara Walker), orphaned after their mother decides to walk off a cliff, end

For Keeps—*

Molly Ringwald meets Randall Batinkoff, gets pregnant and has a baby. This flop, written by Dennis DeClue and former SNL cast member Tim Kazurinsky, falls flat with its weak, unlikeable characters. Now time for a public state-



Cher ain't looking for chastity in 'Moonstruck'

love. This offbeat romantic comedy, filling Cher's quota of one film per month, is good, clean fun. Hopefully, Cher starring in a film based on Italians is a sign of her moving toward a much anticipated reunion with now famous restaurateur, Sonny Bono.

officers who don't like his style and the system of censorship. Williams' dealing with these conflicts, along with the friends he makes and the attitudes he has about his importance to the soldiers, are the elements in this story. Besides Williams' hysterical

FILM CLIPS

Rambo and they team up to free all those poor souls who go to Jerry Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Return of the Living Dead II—1/2*

This is a sequel that should not have been made. Why not just add some Roman numerals to the original title and re-release it? Anyone who was stupid enough to see the original probably will not notice that *Dead I* and *Dead II* are the same movie. With a little thought I'm sure you could find a better way to spend your time and money.



No, no! Anything but 'Tunnel of Love!' A truly terrifying moment in 'Return of the Living Dead Part II'

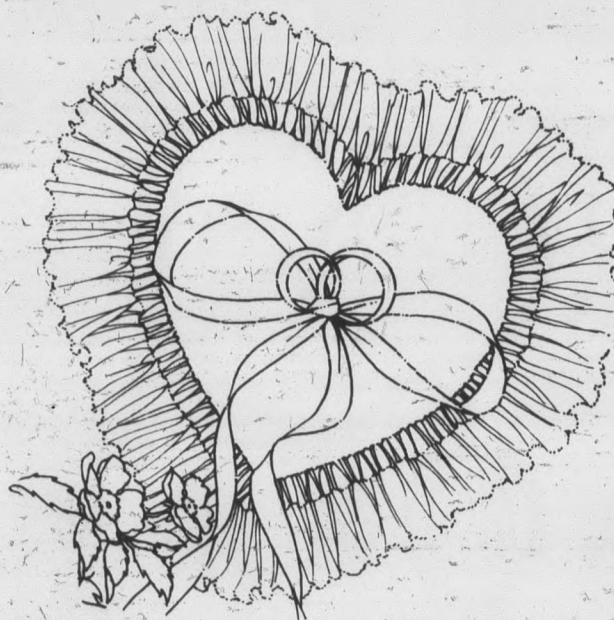
up living with their caretree Aunt Sylvie (Christine Lahti). As time goes by, it's the young girls who become responsible for taking care of Sylvie. Later, they grow apart and, with some help from the townspeople, are taken from Sylvie. Fine acting mixed with comedy based on the real side of life make *Housekeeping* an enjoyable "art film."

I'm sick of films dealing with babies! *Baby Boom*, *Three Men and a Cradle* and *She's Having a Baby* have been released within a few months of each other and I'm up to my molars in film scenes involving cute babies. It's time we make movies again like they should be—full of unnecessary violence and steamy, cheap sex.

—Mark Vane

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VALENTINE'S
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10 AM — 1 PM

Science Update



A 'shoe'-in case of fraud

Item: Plaintiff sues landlord for injuries sustained when she fell down a set of stairs. Left behind at the scene of the accident was this shoe (above and below). Counsel for the defense asked GW's forensic expert Walter Rowe if the crack in the sole could have been caused by the fall. Rowe said, "The question is not could it but did it cause the fall." His examination of the sole revealed that the crack had been there for a long time and suggested negligence on the part of its owner. "That case smelled of insurance fraud," Rowe said.



Here's one from the annals of Quincy, M.E.

Donald Wright at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology can tell The GW Hatchet readers more than they ever wanted to know about forensic pathology. For those who care to read on, the chronology of post-mortem changes goes as follows.

First there is a clouding of the cornea of the eye. Then you get algor mortis, or body cooling. Next comes livor mortis, when the body changes color to purple where blood has settled and white at pressure points.

At 12 hours, rigor mortis develops into "hard rigor." How do you recognize hard rigor? Suppose the arms of the body are slung over the side of a bed. If the body is turned over and arms

point towards the sky, you've got hard rigor.

From one to three days later, the body begins to decompose. Skin-slippage now makes it difficult to get firm fingerprints, so the fearless examiner merely puts on rubber gloves and inserts a hand inside the sheath of skin that has been loosened from the victim's hand.

Any body which has sat longer than three days will probably require an entomologist to identify and remove nesting insects.

It was during Wright's graphic sessions that one of his students developed a weak stomach and showed her sensitivity as an author of whodunits.

-Molly Fitzmaurice

GW and the forensic sciences

Filling critical gaps in the U.S. criminal justice system

by Molly Fitzmaurice

Although Career Week at GW is over, many seniors heading off to job interviews with major corporations may not be aware of one surprise awaiting them—urine screening for drugs and alcohol.

"The chances of them being screened are very high," said Nicholas Lappas, associate professor of Forensic Sciences at GW.

Lappas consults for corporations in the proper administering of such tests. He and his colleagues at GW find themselves applying an increasingly broad spectrum of scientific and medical disciplines to civil and criminal law.

He cited the case of a woman driver who failed a breathalyzer test. Before taking it she had stepped out of sight to make a phone call and spray her mouth with Listerine. Lappas asked his graduate students to test the effects of Listerine on themselves. They, too, failed miserably, and the prosecution allowed the defendant to plead guilty to lesser charges.

It seems as if almost everyone can recount stories of professional inefficiency and incompetence.

Charles O'Rear, chairman of GW's Department of Forensic Sciences, described the old-fashioned approach of narcotics agents when they raided suspected drug dens. Common practice was to empty ashtrays, wastebaskets and litter onto a bed sheet, to carry it back to the lab, and to spend the next two weeks sifting through the jumble.

In another instance, a car involved in an accident was too big to cart back to the lab, so the police decided to cut the car in four pieces with a blow torch. Unfortunately, the car caught fire, and they were left with no evidence.

So goes the legacy of GW's Department of Forensic Sciences, which began 19 years ago when J. Edgar Hoover recognized the need for graduate study and entered into a cooperative venture between the FBI and the University. Initially, all classes were held at FBI headquarters, and the students were practicing government investigators.

Now independent, the department nevertheless retains a cooperative spirit within and without the University. It shares equipment and conducts joint research with the biology and chemistry departments. Its courses in forensic medicine are taught by staff at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP). And, in what has proved to be a model training program, the Commonwealth of Virginia supports scholarships at GW, hosts University interns and serves as a source of job opportunities.

From its inception, the department and its staff have been filling critical gaps in the criminal justice system. Defense attorneys have complained chronically that the police often act as if they are an arm of the prosecution, charging that they are biased in their collection and even of evidence in many cases.

To address this problem, O'Rear helped Virginia establish a financially independent civilian Bureau of Forensic Sciences to furnish evidence to both prosecution and defense.

"I didn't want my scientists to know too much about a case. I wanted them to look at evidence and not be involved with the police," he said.

Forensic students at GW are required to learn how to recognize relevant materials and to collect, preserve and transmit them to the lab.

One highly publicized case in which forensics is playing a major role is that of Marine Cpl. Lindsey Scott, accused of rape and attempted murder in 1983. So bungled was the investigation and original defense of Scott that his conviction was overturned, with the claim that Scott was framed.

"It's not only incompetent, it's damning," said GW Forensic Sciences Associate Professor Walter Rowe, who was asked by the defense to review the scanty, contradictory and even contaminated evidence. He particularly was concerned with the lack of "associative" evidence linking the crime to Scott in particular. If a rape had occurred, he pointed out

that you would have expected to find Scott's hair and some of his clothing fiber on the victim.

Because a small sample of semen was found on the vaginal swab, it is possible that the outcome of the case could be determined by a new technique called "DNA fingerprinting." Under development by laboratories such as Cellmark Laboratory in Maryland, this procedure uses genetic probes to locate certain sections of human DNA which are of no functional value to our survival. As a result, these regions have been allowed to mutate and become highly variable from one person to the next.

Statistical analysis has estimated a one-in-three-billion chance of two individuals having identical "mini satellites," as these regions are called. Thus a defendant like Scott, if convinced of his innocence, could volunteer to take the test to compare DNA from his blood to that of the semen found on the sample.

This would help to redress complaints about the existing system of A-B-O blood typing. As it stands now, prosecutors often show that the defendant's type A blood, for example, is "consistent with" the blood found at the scene of the crime. What juries often fail to distinguish is that "consistent with" does not necessarily mean "identical to." When DNA fingerprinting is perfected it should be able to remove lingering doubts surrounding innocent defendants.

"Every DNA analysis has got to have its first day in court," said James Starrs, professor of Law and Forensic Sciences at GW and consultant for Cellmark. "I'm not a great believer in the kind of illogical reasoning that says 'it's no good because it hasn't been tried in court.' My God, the court is the worst possible laboratory to try and prove a scientific technology."

"I think DNA fingerprinting will accentuate the lack of qualification of criminalists. Many serologists are going to be put out of business. DNA researchers are going to be defense experts," Rowe said.

However, Rowe agreed with his colleague Lappas, who told The GW Hatchet that this technique has been evaluated in a laboratory but not in a "forensic setting." What happens, for instance, when the criminal's DNA mixes with the genetic material of microorganisms, fungus, or the putrefying body of a murder victim? The FBI is studying these types of biological interactions.

GW's program stresses non-technical competence, too. In Rowe's Moot Court class, students are given circumstantial evidence and asked to testify as expert witnesses in areas as diverse as soil, hair and fiber analysis, as well as forensic odontology, serology, toxicology, pediatrics, psychiatry and even accounting. Joe Serowik, a 1987 graduate, said the three law courses he took were "very helpful" when, after only five months with the Cleveland Police Department, he testified as a serologist.

Forensic Science has not become top-heavy with technology despite the increasing expertise of its practitioners. Jennifer Kundrat, a candidate for an M.S. in Forensic Science at GW, said she was "surprised to discover how basic the instrumentation is." She remembered Rowe saying that, if he was limited to one piece of laboratory equipment, he would choose a microscope.

Serowik said there is no substitute for experience. "Some people just have a nose for it. I try to say to myself, 'If I were a piece of evidence in this situation, where would I be?'"

The most important aspect of the program is its emphasis on valid scientific investigation. Lappas said the tendency is to force science to play an "adversarial role. There are times when the defense doesn't have the wherewithal to challenge science."

"You're working with man's inhumanity to man," O'Rear said. "You can't stop that. But your evidence may force a confession which prevents the same man from being a future menace. What makes forensic science interesting is its application of science and medicine to the law. There are no answers in the back of the book."

VOTE

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

CANDIDATES SIGN-UP		
JAN 25-29 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	9-4 PM	STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE MARVIN CENTER ROOM 427
POLLWATCHERS SIGN-UP (\$4.25/hr.)		
JAN 25-FEB 5 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	9-5 PM	GW STUDENT ASSOCIATION MARVIN CENTER ROOM 424
MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING		
FEB 2 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8:30 PM	STRONG HALL LOUNGE
CAMPAIGNING COMMENCES		
FEB 16	12:01 AM	
JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE (JEC) FORUM		
FEB 16	8:00 PM	MARVIN CENTER MARKET SQUARE 1st FLOOR
MANDATORY POLLWATCHERS MEETING		
FEB 18	9:00 PM	THURSTON
FEB 19	1 PM or 5 PM	HALL LIBRARY
VOTING		
FEB 23-24	9AM - 9 PM	THURSTON FUNKER HALL GELMAN HALL OF GOV'T/MONROE MARVIN CENTER ROSS HALL(MED SCHOOL) LAW SCHOOL
RESULTS		
FEB 24	11 PM	THE RAT 5th FLOOR (ALL ARE INVITED)
Members of the Joint Election Committee		
Michael Silverman, Chairman		
Toni Jackson, Administrator		
Howard Bard		
Michael Lachs		
Jim McKnight		

Referendum added to election ballot

The GW Student Association Senate last Tuesday passed a resolution to add a referendum concerning equal voting rights for freshman senators to this year's election ballot, said Mike Silverman, chairman of the Joint Elections Committee.

If the referendum is passed, Silverman said, it will become an amendment to the GW Student Association Constitution.

The referendum "will call for two freshmen senators to be appointed by a majority vote of the senate at the beginning of each fall semester whose powers and privileges will be equal to those of all GWUSA senators," he said.

Silverman said the JEC supports the referendum brought before the GWUSA Senate. Two current freshman senators, Karen Waite and Jill Pincus, sponsored

the bill.

In other election news, Carol Glover and Farrell Quinlan officially have withdrawn from the highly contested position of Columbian College Senator.

Charles Silverston has withdrawn his candidacy for treasurer of the Program Board, leaving current PB Chairman Jeffrey Goldstein uncontested in that race.

-Amy Ryan

Organ Donor Day at GW

The GW Student Association is sponsoring Organ Donor Day today to encourage students to sign organ donor cards and possibly save the life of someone in need of an organ transplant.

There will be two booths in the Marvin Center—one at the H Street entrance and another on the second floor—with or-

gan donor cards, information and booklets about organ donation.

Both booths will have GWUSA volunteers behind them at all times.

The GW Student Bar Association will hold a similar event at GW's National Law Center today.

GWUSA axes directory, cuts back on evaluations

by Nancy Casey
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association will not publish a student directory this year and will publish academic evaluations for the spring semester only, GWUSA President Adam Freedman said.

In the past, GWUSA enlisted an outside company to compile and publish the student directory, but last summer it was unable to find a company interested in undertaking the project, Freedman said.

"I felt comfortable with letting it die," Freedman said, because past directories have been "unreliable." He said he considered having GWUSA compile the directory itself, but after weighing the costs and benefits of such a project he decided it would not be "economically feasible."

In the past, GWUSA supplied a company with the registrar's listing of students' names, addresses and phone numbers. The company then solicited advertising and published the book, he said.

The company GWUSA used

last year, T.T.I. Communications, went bankrupt. Freedman said if an interested company had been found, GWUSA would have gone ahead with the project.

Freedman said he has received only a handful of complaints about the lack of a directory and most students now use GW Information.

GWUSA decided early this year to begin publishing academic evaluations only once a year for "economical and logistical reasons," Freedman said, adding that publishing last year's evaluations cost GWUSA between \$7,000 and \$8,000. In compiling the Spring 1987 evaluations, GWUSA members worked six hours a night for five nights on the University's computers, he said.

Freedman said he felt this "enormous task" could not be accomplished over Christmas break.

Last year's evaluations, of which 3,000 were distributed during fall registration, were the first of its kind in three and-a-half years.



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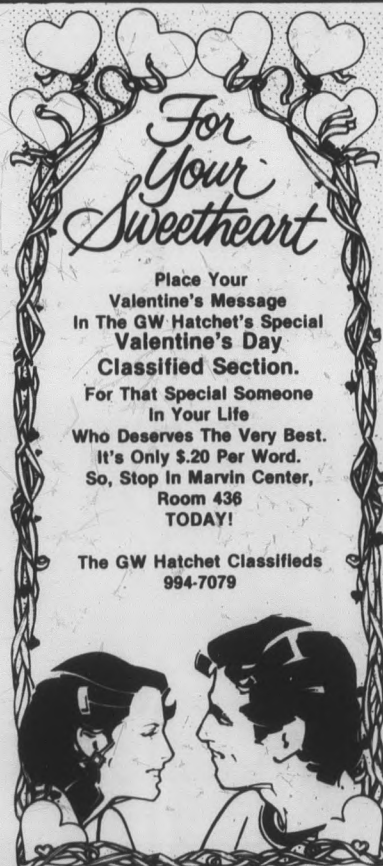
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Hechinger honored

John W. Hechinger Sr., co-chairman of the board of directors of Hechinger, Inc., has been named CEO of the Year by GW's School of Government and Business Administration Alumni Association.

Hechinger will speak at the sixth annual CEO of the Year Recognition Luncheon Thursday in the Marvin Center's University Club.

SGBA presents this award annually to an outstanding American business leader who has advanced the success of his company through innovation and leadership.



GW MOURNS the loss of Walter Hall.

Smith Center 'institution' dies

Walter Edmond Hall Jr., who worked behind the equipment desk on the lower level of GW's Smith Center, died recently in his apartment in Forestville, Md.

According to Jay Neiditch, assistant director of the Smith Center, Hall did not report to work on Monday, Jan. 25, after the area suffered its second major snowfall of the year.

Because of the snow, Neiditch said Hall's absence did not raise any comment until the following Wednesday, when Smith Center employees attempted to reach him at home, received no answer and contacted local police.

Police officials entered the

apartment and found Hall, apparently dead of natural causes, Neiditch said.

Neiditch said he thought Hall was in his late 50s.

"He was an institution in this building—an integral part of many people's lives," Neiditch said. Hall formerly was equipment manager of the Smith Center, Neiditch said.

Flags around the University were flown at half-mast Jan. 29 in memorial of Hall's passing.

Hall is survived by two nephews, Robert Shurman and Arthur Chopin, and two nieces, Beatrice Lacombe and Barbara Giles.

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2/19/88

CASH-CHECK-VISA-MASTERCARD-CHOICE

Proposal

continued from p.9

however, because of the vast amount of red tape involved in the implementation of new measures such as this, Crowley said.

The subcommittee also voted to

recommend to the Faculty Senate a better educational environment be established for international students at GW. "We encouraged the administration to take action on cross-cultural communication," Terzian said.

Terzian also noted the need to "train advisers to be sensitive to the needs of new international students."



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GW Women's Athletics

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Men

continued from p.28

tion of a Duquesne player after a fight involving eight players on the floor. Dooley was hit with a technical and the Duke's Michael White was issued a flagrant technical which carries an automatic ejection (See related story, p.28).

Following the fight, GW reeled off 21 of the game's next 19 points to thwart all chances of a Duquesne comeback.

"A win like this does wonders

GW(98)

Jackson 6-12 7-7 20, Sittney 3-4 2-2 9, Jones 7-10 2-3 16, McKennie 9-14 6-8 24, Dooley 3-6 5-8 12, Royal 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 1-2 1, Williams 0-0 1-2 1, Barrer 3-6 0-2 8, Young 0-0 0-0, Blank 2-2 3-7. Totals 33-55 27-37 98.

Duquesne(77)

Newhaus 4-11 1-2 9, Shanahan 3-12 3-6 9, Anselmino 3-3 0-0 6, Adams 4-11 1-4 9, Dobbs 11-19 2-4 27, Sarson 1-1 0-0 2, McCarthy 1-4 4-6 6, Balog 1-1 0-0 2, Felix 0-12 0-0 0, White 2-5 3-4 7. Totals 30-79 14-26 77.

Halftime—GW 46-27, 3-point goals—GW 5-6 (Jackson 1-1, Sittney 1-1, Barrer 2-3), Duquesne 3-14 (Shanahan 0-1, Dobbs 3-5, Felix 0-8). Fouled out—McCarthy. Rebounds—GW 46 Jackson, McKennie, Dooley, Blank 6, Duquesne 38 (Dobbs, McCarthy 6). Assists—GW 28 (Jackson 8), Duquesne (Adams 6). Total fouls—GW 21, Duquesne 28. Attendance—1,662.

for our confidence," McKennie said. "Tonight we were looking to take the ball to the basket and get some of the offense we haven't had."

"It amounts to us getting up for the game and playing with en-

thusiasm," Jones said. "We played hard, penetrated and passed it off for easy shots."

"With Ellis McKennie and Gerald (Jackson) concentrating like they did tonight, they're all-conference performers," Kuester said.

For Duquesne and head coach Jim Satalin, the loss marks the team's ninth in a row and ties the team with Rutgers for last place in the conference.

"Tonight is the low point of our year," Satalin said. "It's OK if we didn't play well but we should've played harder ... Because of GW's excellent shooting, we were out of sync from a defensive standpoint."

"We didn't handle their pressure tonight," Dobbs said. "We didn't establish an inside game and that hurt us."

Fastbreaks—GW's 98 points eclipsed its previous season high of 81 points at Massachusetts on Jan. 30 ... Max Blank came off the bench for the first time this season, giving way to Jones at center ... The Colonials take to the road for their next two games: at Temple next Sunday and at West Virginia Feb. 18.

Wrestling

continued from p.28

"I expected a tough match and I got one," Casazza said. "I was very satisfied with my third-place finish ... It feels good to place in this tournament."

Another standout was GW junior Todd Evans, of whom

Fight

continued from p.28

while Dooley and Adams were on the floor.

Players and coaches from both teams had their own version of the fight.

"(Duquesne forward Arnd) Newhaus ran me over as he was going by," Dooley said. "Clayton ran up to me from the side and I didn't want to get hit so I took him down. Better safe than sorry."

"I was trying to help one of my teammates and all of a sudden I got bopped and I got ejected," White said. "I didn't throw any blows so how could it be fair officiating?"

"Dooley was scuffling with one of our teammates so I went to him, pushed him off and he just grabbed me, grabbed my head and started scuffling," Adams said.

—Richard J. Zack, Rich Katz

Rota said, "wrestled as good as he has all year."

Evans placed third in the 167-pound weight class after a 9-2 victory over Bill Bayle of American. "That match was the first time I've wrestled well this year," Evans said.

The Capital Wrestling League is a combined effort of Rota and Tom Korpiel, president of the league and Assistant Director of

Sports briefs

Swimming

The GW men's swimming team's woes continued as it lost a 57-56 heartbreaker at Rutgers on Saturday. Meanwhile, the GW women swimming team has turned its season around, raising its record to 5-5 after a 0-4 start, with a 67-40 win at Rutgers. With the loss, the men finish the season with a 3-7 record.

"It's tough to say we out-swam them, but we did. We just got out-touched in the last relay," GW men's head coach Carl Cox. "The guys are swimming at the same level they did last season, we've just had a lot of injuries and we upgraded our schedule."

GW's Marco Herr finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle event and placed second in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing behind teammate Gerry O'Rourke.

"We were winning going into the last event. We lost the last relay by about one-one hundredth of a second," Cox said.

Pam Mauro, GW women's head coach, was pleased with the results of the meet. "We really swamped them," she said. "We're swimming very well."

In the 50-yard freestyle event GW gained a 1-2 finish with Claire Baikauskas first at a time of 0:25.8. She ended just ahead of Karen Parmelee who turned in a time of 0:26.8. "That is one of her (Parmelee) best times," Mauro said.

"Jeanette Koefoed also had an excellent meet," Mauro said. Koefoed finished first in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:33.38, and second in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:17.12; both times were her best as a Colonial.

The men next compete in the Eastern Regionals at Cleveland State on March 4-6. The women face Navy in Annapolis on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

Gymnastics

The GW gymnastics team finished third in its meet at William and Mary yesterday with a score of 169.65. The Colonial women finished behind William and Mary, which scored 178.85, and Radford College, which racked up 173.85 points.

GW freshman Beth Schueler placed highest for the Colonial women as she finished second overall with a score of 35.9.

Men's Athletics at GW.

"Without a league there are no goals which the wrestlers could reach," Korpiel said. "We wanted an arena in which they could gear their season."

With the creation of the CWL, Korpiel said he hopes to hold an annual championship that will determine automatic National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifiers.

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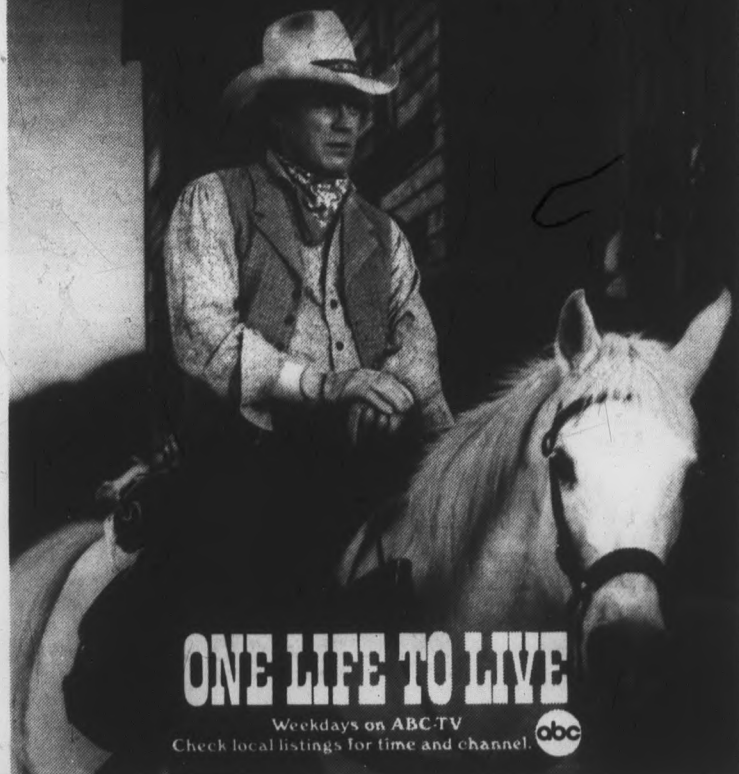
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...to be continued



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GW REPORTS



BY KATHI GOLDWASSER, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Homecoming

Get ready to help celebrate Homecoming this year. It's going to be better than ever.

The Pep Rally gets Homecoming off to a cheering start Friday night, February 19th on the first floor of the Marvin Center from 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. Everyone is invited.

The group competition takes place on Saturday. Teams are formed to compete in events such as the Spirit Competition, the Yell Like Hell Contest, the Scavenger Hunt, and the Banner Competition. There is no minimum or maximum number of persons on a team so anyone can enter.

To finish off this fantastic weekend there will be a homecoming dinner/dance where the king and queen will be announced. There will be mouth watering entrees and sides such as steamship of beef, green beans and almonds, cordon bleu, and honeyed carrots as well as other delicacies.

Amy Mitchell, vice president of student activities is the head of the Homecoming Committee. "I'm very excited about this because a lot of hard work has been put into it and so far it is turning out great."

HOTLINE

Buying groceries and opening up bank accounts become difficult tasks when you're visiting a country for the first time.

Ann Morton, student advisor for the International Student Services (ISS) says some students coming to GW for the first time bring their suitcases to ISS because they don't know where they are supposed to live.

Ms. Morton says that finding temporary and permanent housing is probably the most serious problem for international newcomers because it's hard to make living arrangements from overseas.

To solve this problem the Student Association, the Senate, and the ISS are combining their efforts to create an international student hotline.

Jon Kessler, Columbian College Senator and a sponsor for the hotline said, "I think this is a necessary service. I am glad that it is the students who are willing to step forward and help other students."

Student volunteers will answer phones in order to help international students get acquainted with their new surroundings as well as help them find temporary housing.

Ms. Morton says, "I think this is a terrific idea. It is a rewarding opportunity for people volunteering for the hotline so that they can meet international students. It's also a tremendous opportunity for the international students to get this service."

The hotline should be in effect by Fall 1988.

JEC Guidelines Revised

The guidelines under which GW campus elections are organized have been revised.

Adam Freedman, president of the GW Student Association had this to say about the reforms. "I hope what we passed can play a larger role in the upcoming elections which should be very fair and well run."

There have been many changes. The Joint Elections Committee's (JEC) headquarters which have been stationed in the GW Student Association are now in the Student Activities Office (SAO).

If a candidate is disqualified from the race a hearing must be held. This hearing may be held in public if the candidate requests it.

All JEC members, once nominated, must present a brief history of his/her past involvement in campus life and in campus elections.

Chris Crowley, vice president of the Student Association said, "I am glad that the executive and the senate could come to an agreement. I think this will result in a smoother, better, and fairer election."

The JEC will also be campaigning this year. They will be hanging posters and placing advertisements in the campus newspaper to encourage students to vote.

Because of these and other reforms the upcoming elections should be fair and well organized so get ready to vote this February in the 1988 GW student elections.

Board of Trustees

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg was unanimously voted upon at last month's Board of Trustees meeting to replace retiring GW president Lloyd H. Elliott.

The Student Association held a breakfast reception before the meeting so that students could talk with some of the trustees and faculty members.

A clock plaque was presented to president Lloyd H. Elliott to thank him for all his work and dedication to the students.

Adam Freedman, president of the Student Association has always felt it important to have a good working relationship with the trustees of the university and this is one way we can accomplish that.

Announcements

Today Is Organ Donor Day: Look For Booths In The Marvin Center, Law School, And Med School.

Organ Donor Cards Will Be Available.

Pride Day Is February 11

Homecoming Is February 19 & 20

Graduate Happy Hour Is February 18

Smith Center to host U.S.-Cuba volleyball

The U.S. volleyball team, winner of the gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and current number one team in the world, will face second-ranked Cuba at GW's Smith Center, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

The exhibition match is a tune-up for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, in which the U.S. team will participate. Cuba, however, will not participate. Last year the U.S. squad posted a 6-3 match record against the Cuban national team.

Tickets are on sale at all Ticket Center outlets, including all Hecht's stores, the Capital Centre and Commander Salamander in Georgetown. Tickets are \$11.50, \$9 and \$7.50. GW students pay \$2 less for tickets with a valid student ID. Tickets also may be purchased by calling 432-0200.

Prior to the U.S.-Cuba match, at 7:15 p.m. the Colonial women's volleyball team will present a defensive skills clinic. Opening ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. For further information about the match, students should contact Parker Lee, Pro-Serv director of events, at 457-8800.

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CLASSIFIEDS, from p.27

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Foggy Bottom near Smith Center. Includes housekeeping and utilities. Immaculate, no cooking. \$77 per week. Call 965-2992.

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IBM PC Compatible, 512 K, NEC P6 printer. Call 342-1711.

COMPUTER
Complete Atari Computer System: 64K memory 800XL computer, 1027 letter quality printer, 1050 disc drive, taxan monitor, \$500. Contact Mr. McCune at 578-1773 or 628-9212.

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moonbaby by s. belschwender

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Andrew: He came just when her bitterness and disillusion were beginning to fade - and she became so fearfully fond of him, but in doing so, would destroy herself, in seeking to make him nobler than he could be.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS: Help infertile couples. Confidentially ensured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18 to 35, excellent compensation. Contact Dr. Fugger at the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA 698-7355.

Models Wanted: Female models needed for hair show, all ages and types of hair. Call Jamie at Bubbles Haircutters, 659-5005.

Where are you living next year? Don't mess with lottery. Buy first pick in GW residence halls (except Thurston). Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, Feb. 19, 1988, 8 pm.

Personals

Academic Concerns? Get by with a little help from your friends. Call the Peer Tutoring Service, 401 Rice Hall at 994-6710. We can help.

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See CLASSIFIEDS, p.26

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Sports



photo by Fouad Siblini

TO THE HOOP: GW's Ellis McKennie goes up for two of his career-high 24 points.

Women cagers bounce back for two victories

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

After two consecutive Atlantic 10 Conference losses to first-place Rutgers and second-place St. Joseph's, the GW women's basketball team needed to take out its frustrations on someone.

The Colonial women did exactly that when they beat Rhode Island, 62-57, Saturday and shellacked Massachusetts, 81-58, Thursday. With these two road wins, GW raised its record to 15-6 overall and 9-3 in the A-10, good for third place.

In the win against URI, senior Gloria Murphy had 20 points on 8-16 shooting while senior Kas Allen chipped in 12 and grabbed 11 rebounds for GW. Tracey Earley also scored 12 and handed out five assists.

"Gloria played a real strong inside game," GW head coach Linda Makowski said. "I'm surprised she doesn't get more defensive attention."

Makowski also was pleased with the offensive play of freshman Anne Riley who came off the bench to score 10 points on 5-6 shooting. "That was definitely key," Makowski said. "I'm sure they weren't expecting it from Anne. I'm really glad she had a good game. We needed to get more scoring punch from our

perimeter players."

Makowski also was surprised by the strength of the Rams' defense and rebounding ability, at which URI held a 36-27 advantage. "They played 40 minutes of good basketball. They're dramatically improved from last year," Makowski said. "It was good experience, because that's how we're going to be defended all year."

Murphy scored a team-high 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the win over UMass. She shot 9-14 from the floor and 7-9 from the line. Allen also shot well as she went 6-9 from the floor and 5-6 from the line for 17 points.

"Coming off two straight losses we had to come to play," Makowski said. "We did some good things offensively and especially defensively. I think the key is our defense, we needed to make some adjustments and we were able to. We looked good."

On the rim—The Colonial women travel to Philadelphia to take on Temple this Saturday at 3 p.m. "This should be a tough game," Makowski said. "The rest of our schedule is pretty challenging." ... With last week's two wins, GW raised its road record to 8-3. Its home record is 7-3.

GW men trounce Duquesne

McKennie, Jackson shine in 98-77 conference win

by Rich Katz
Editor-in-Chief

The funny thing about GW men's basketball is that one can never tell which team will show up at a game: the one that suffers a 92-61 thrashing to Rhode Island on national television or the one that makes mincemeat out of the opponent.

Out from the Smith Center dressing room Saturday night came the GW team with fire in its eyes, intensity in its heart and accuracy in its wrists—the perfect combination for a vengeful 98-77 rout of Atlantic 10 Conference foe Duquesne, 72-70 winner of the initial meeting between the two teams Jan. 6 in Pittsburgh.

"I'm confused and I have different emotions," said GW head coach John Kuester, whose team has lost nine of its last 11 games to fall to 9-11 overall and 3-8 in the A-10. "I know we have a good team ... but it's difficult because we need to be consistent."

"Tonight we took it to them and played our brand of basketball."

It was GW's swarming defense that led to several uncontested fast break baskets. In all, the Colonials forced 13 Duquesne turnovers. This, combined with 33-55 (60 percent) shooting from the floor, helped to lead the onslaught of the Dukes (5-15,

1-7).

Sophomore guard Ellis McKennie scored a career-high 24 points and senior forward Gerald Jackson had 20 points for GW. Sophomore forward Mike Jones, hampered by a sore knee in GW's last three games, had 16 points and four rebounds in 25 minutes.

Duquesne's Collins Dobbs led all scorers with 27 points. No other Duke scored in double figures.

GW's domination began six minutes into the game when Gerald Jackson's two free throws spearheaded a 22-4 run in which Joe Dooley had five points. The

Colonials increased their lead to 46-27 at intermission, with Ellis McKennie scoring five of his team's last eight points of the half.

The closest Duquesne could manage was 52-39, as GW's pressure defense and ensuing fast breaks continued. Within a halfcourt set, the Colonials also racked up some easy points close to the basket.

The game was delayed for almost 10 minutes at the 18:17 mark of the second half to assess two technical fouls and an ejection.

(See MEN, p.25)

Dukes, Colonials 'scuffle'

A second-half fight resulted in double technical fouls and the ejection of a Duquesne player during the GW men's basketball team's 98-77 win Saturday night at the Smith Center.

Darrell White was ejected for being the third man involved in a shoving match between GW's Joe Dooley and the Dukes' Clayton Adams with the Colonials leading, 48-35, at the 18:17 mark. Referee Jay Evans assessed Dooley a technical foul and White a flagrant technical

foul, which carries automatic ejection from the game.

The two teams were juggling for position under the Colonials' basket when it appeared Adams and Dooley would come to fisticuffs. White tackled Dooley, who had his arms wrapped around Adams' neck.

The fight involved eight players on the floor at that time, with Mike Jones as the other major Colonial figure.

After White tackled Dooley, Jones lunged toward White

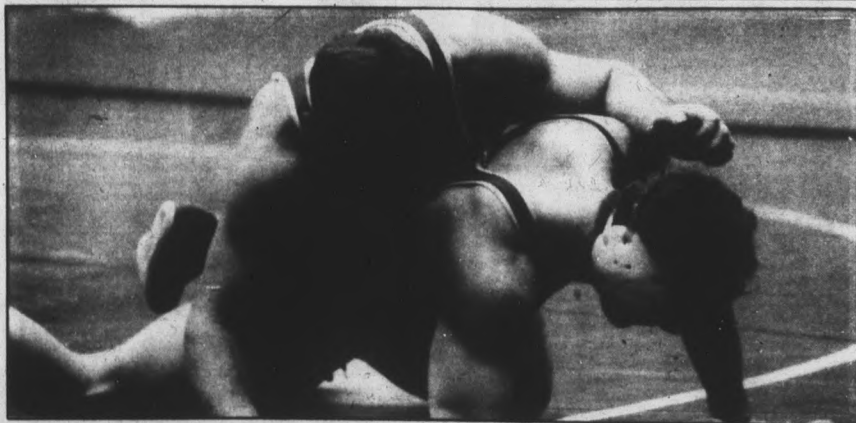


photo by Mary Behr

A GW GRAPPLER gains the upper hand in the Capital Wrestling League tourney yesterday at the Smith Center.

Grapplers disappoint in tourney

by John Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Capital Wrestling League launched its first tournament yesterday at the Smith Center with hopes of creating a more competitive and aggressive arena for area wrestling teams.

The competition proved too much for GW as it placed fourth of five teams.

George Mason led the field—which included Old Dominion, American, GW and Virginia Tech—with victories in the 134-pound, 142-pound, 167-pound and heavyweight classes.

"We were hoping to finish ahead of American and Virginia Tech," GW head coach Jim Rota said. "But unfortunately American got ahead of us."

American, which earlier in the season beat GW, slipped past the Colonials with 54.5 points to GW's

51.5. Old Dominion finished second with a 71.5 count, out-paced only by GMU's 90.25.

A key matchup found ODU's Steve Sciandra against GW's Jim Reffelt, who recently earned his 100th collegiate victory. Sciandra won the battle, 4-0, after taking Reffelt down with less than a minute to go in the match.

"I was wrestling too conservatively," Reffelt said. "I should have been more aggressive with him ... I meet him again in two weeks and I know I'll be wrestling him differently."

A bright spot for GW was freshman Rob Casazza's third-place finish in the 126-pound weight class. Casazza defeated Virginia Tech's Steve Culpepper, who earlier in the year tied GW's Karl Tamai.

(See WRFS11NG, p.25)